The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 48 The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985*

So many roomies, so little room

By Matt Cullen
Campus Correspondent

In Room 420 in Ellsworth Hall, two desks arranged perpendicularly are crowded at the base of a set of bunk beds. The two closets are overstuffed with sweaters that bunch up and push each other in different positions. Dirty laundry from one closet reaches out onto the floor of the room.

Three UConn freshmen live in this room, originally designed to accommodate two. "It's too overcrowded in here," said Matt Greene, a pre-business major from Wayne, N.J., who lives in the room. "If the room were bigger, it would be better."

Room 509 in the same dormitory looks different. One bed is placed on the top shelves of the two desks. The other two beds are bunked perpendicularly, giving more space in the center of the room. Clothes hang loosely from the racks of the two closets and the shelves are neatly stacked with small appliances and various-sized boxes.

The occupants' attitudes are different from Greene's. "As long as I stay in Ellsworth Hall, I won't mind staying in a triple," said Kim Manning, a sophomore from Vernon, majoring in pre-business.

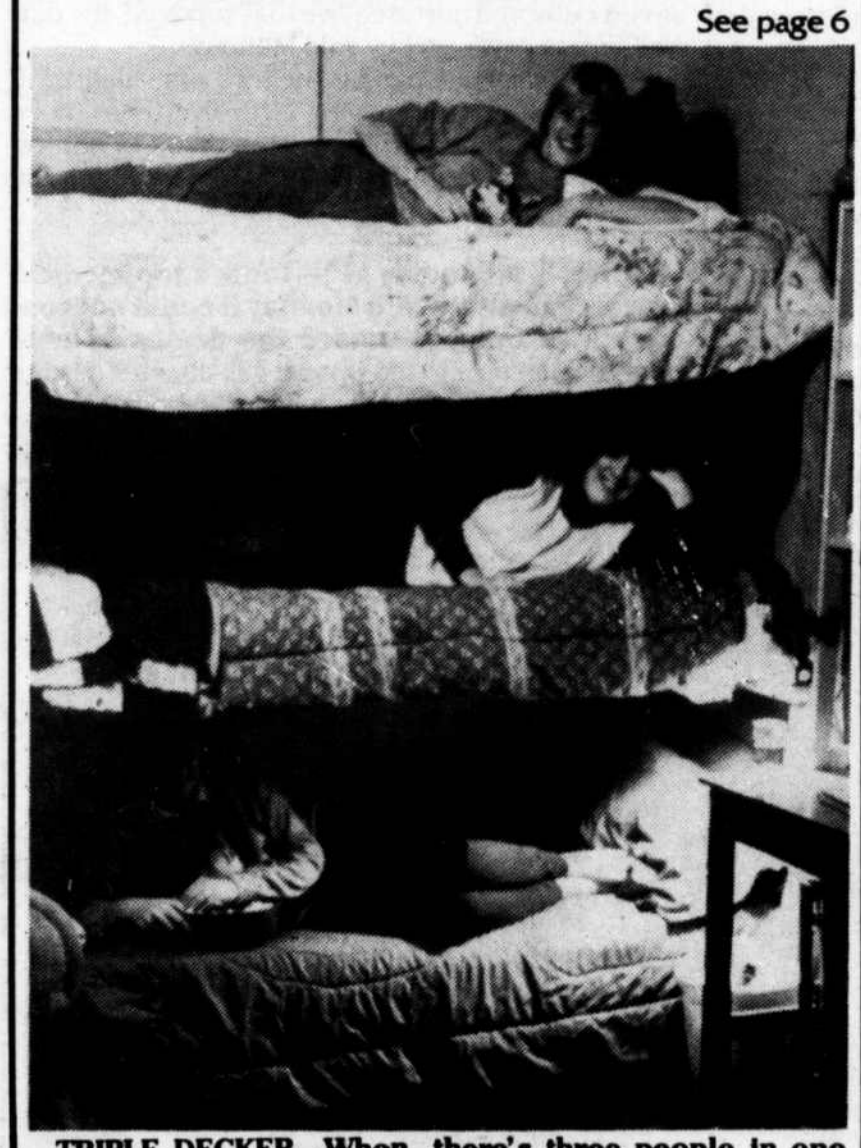
Due to the increased popularity of on-campus living, as many as five double rooms on each floor have been converted into triples in two dormitories, according to Gail Grennan, assignment coordinator for the Department of Residential Life. Grennan said the rooms have three beds, but usually only two desks, two bureaus, and two closets.

Greene's roommates are Bill Reid, from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Mickey Boyle, from Salisbury Mills, N.Y. All three said they would prefer living with only one other roommate.

In a triple, "you're dealing with three people's personalities, and it is a lot more complex," Reid, a finance major, said. "Sometimes, it can become two against one. It depends on the type of person you are, and the type of people your roommates are."

"I think it might be affecting my grades," Boyle said.

See page 6



TRIPLE DECKER—When there's three people in one room, you economize space. Shown here is Carol Schneiders (top), Christine Kisiel (middle) and Amy Randall (bottom) (Mark Caswell photo).

AT THE SCENE—Police gather statements from witnesses at an accident on 195 yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

Committee reports

Cleaner animal facilities needed

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

Animal care and research facilities here need to be maintained in better order, a committee report says.

The five member committee was instructed by Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president of academic affairs, to "determine if the animals housed in Massachusetts [by Professor Harland Renshaw who was charged with depriving animals of food and water on his West Brookfield, Mass., farm] were in any way connected with programs at the university and whether animals presently under care of the pathobiology department were in any way mistreated."

The committee recommends that "no more new animals are to be placed in the pathobiology facilities until a series of steps are taken to improve both the facilities and care provided to the animals."

The report said the animals housed by Renshaw were never brought on campus or used for any research purposes.

"All animals at the university's Atwater and Spring Hill facilities were found to be in good physical condition," the report said. "No evidence of inhumane treatment was found in the course of this inspection."

However, the committee did find problems concerning the cleanliness of the animal housing facilities on campus.

The committee found no reason "given the personnel assigned to the pathobiology department and the School of Agriculture" for these facilities to be so poorly maintained.

"There's no excuse for the facilities not to be absolutely spotless," committee member, David McCarthy, the assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said.

McCarthy said that the committee inspected the facilities according to U.S. Department of Agriculture standards so they had to look closely into each facility.

"There were no major problems with the facilities," McCarthy said, "but because our standards are so high there was a problem. Any USDA inspectors on behalf of the government would pick us apart over the slightest thing."

"These facilities are not as clean as they should be," added McCarthy. "The basic problem was housekeeping in general. You should take care of what you have to the best of your abilities."

The problem of uncleanliness has been long-term, DiBenedetto said.

"We've been cited for such conditions in the past," he said. "It resulted from poor daily

See page 4

Police to enforce winter parking ban

By Tom Clark
Campus Correspondent

Campus police will soon be ticketing cars parked overnight on the street, according to the manager of the traffic services department.

Since the winter parking ban took effect Nov. 1, campus police and the student escort service have been issuing warning tickets to cars parked overnight on the street and in faculty parking lots, according to Georgianna Gagne, manager of traffic and transportation services. The winter parking ban prohibits parking between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. in the street or in faculty parking lots. This is to facilitate snow removal.

Gagne said warning tickets will be issued until about Nov. 14 in order to warn and break in people who park on the street. Thereafter, she said authorities will issue $5 and $10 tickets.

Gagne said several faculty lots will be exempt from the ban. She said exemptions will be the lots near the tennis courts across from Memorial Stadium, behind BishopCenter, between Arjona and the Women's Center, behind the infirmary, in back of the Life Science building, between Engineering I and Engineering II, near the north end of the field house, and the lot for the computer center.

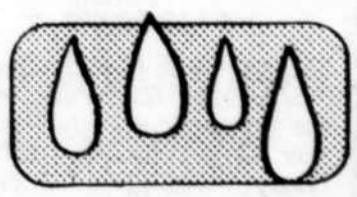
See page 4

Inside Today:

- A weekly news magazine enters the UConn airwaves. See page 6.
- USG reverses decision on giving ski team money. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with drizzle today, temperatures in the low 50s. Rain will continue into the night with highs in the 40s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Bills for next session begin to trickle in

HARTFORD (AP)—The 1986 General Assembly doesn't convene until February, but already the first few bills have begun trickling in at the House clerk's office.

The next legislative session will be a "short session," lasting three months, compared with those in odd-numbered years, which last five months.

On average, about 1,500 bills are filed for consideration during short sessions, according to Lynn English of the House clerk's office.

The first of four now on file came from Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., a Wolcott Republican who's become a perennial earlybird.

His measure would eliminate a special fund the state created this year to help greyhound racers at the Plainfield dog track cover the cost of urine tests required before each race.

Migliaro and his co-sponsor, Sen. Robert T. Miller, R-New Fairfield, say they want to get rid of the fund because the state shouldn't be picking up any costs for a profit-making business.

"I don't believe the taxpayers ought to be underwriting it," said Miller. The two are the co-chairmen of the legislature's Public Safety Committee.

Each test costs the dog owners about $5. Without the state's share, it would be about $10, according to Rep. Michael D. Helfgott, D-Willington, a supporter of the 1985 bill creating the fund.

Money for the fund, about $300,000 a year, comes from the state's take of bets placed at the Plainfield track.

Helfgott said he supported the bill because he wanted to be sure the UConn labs were adequately compensated for the costs of the tests.

NATION

Two plane collision under investigation

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP)—Investigators inventoried wreckage strewn over 20 blocks Monday and impounded air traffic control recordings to determine why two planes collided, killing a Connecticut pilot and at least four other people.

A sixth person was missing and believed to have been in his apartment when a burning corporate jet slammed into two buildings here Sunday evening, igniting a fire that also engulfed three other buildings.

Fourteen people were in the two buildings and "13 had time to escape," said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta.

"I was listening to the stereo and the next thing I knew my windows blew in. In three seconds, I was out the door," said Joseph Gramuglia, 29, whose apartment was gutted. "Red flames...all red flames. There were people all over the place."

Three bodies were found in the debris of a light propeller plane which struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building about five blocks away in Fairview. No bodies were recovered from the jet, which was owned by Nabisco Brands Inc., but the pilot and co-pilot were listed as dead.

Each piece of wreckage was to be "itemized and tagged" as part of the reconstruction of the crash, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira J. Furman.

"We know that the two aircraft came together, and that's it," he said.

Tape-recordings of conversations between the pilots and the tower at Teterboro Airport about five miles away were impounded, Furman said.

WORLD

Sanctions may threaten black foreign workers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The government, declaring that "charity begins at home," said Monday it may have to send home thousands of foreign black workers if sanctions force more South Africans out of work.

Minister of Manpower Pietie du Plessis denied a report in an influential financial newspaper that the government already had approved the expulsion of some of the 1.5 million black foreign workers, many of whom work in the gold and diamond mines that supply much of South Africa's hard currency.

But du Plessis said "contingency plans" were being drafted to send home foreign blacks if necessary in the future. "This action has been forced on the South African government by those who favor sanctions and disinvestment without having regard for the detrimental effect on innocent people," he said.

"Since charity begins at home, the government has no option but to give preference to the needs of its own citizens as regards job opportunities," du Plessis said in a statement issued in Pretoria, the capital.

Business Day, which closely reflects the thinking of business leaders, reported that the expulsions had been endorsed by senior Cabinet and military officials. An accompanying front-page editorial said the "mad and provocative act" would ensure tougher foreign steps against South Africa.

Support for sanctions, even if they mean increased hardship, are viewed by many as a peaceful way of pressuring the white-led government to move away from apartheid and to share power with the black majority.

The government hinted two months ago at the possibility of expelling foreign workers.

IN OTHER NEWS

MILFORD (AP)—A group of stones set in an oval pattern has excited a group of archaeologists, who believe they have unearthed a 3,000-year-old Indian fire circle that would be the oldest undisturbed artifact found in the lower Housatonic Valley.

The Indian hearth is believed to be from the early Terminal Archaic period, between about 1200 and 1000 B.C.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Fearing that state lawmakers may attempt to pass a bill next year to require motorcyclists to wear helmets, some Connecticut bikers plan a rally Saturday that will include a "freedom of choice" ride past the Capitol.

MIAMI (AP)—Four people, including two from Connecticut, plucked from the sea by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter nearly 24 hours after their boat sank were recovering Monday at an Air Force hospital, officials said.

●

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two California astronomers were the first to see Halley's comet on its current visit without the aid of telescopes or binoculars, an astronomical reporting agency said Monday.

"It's the first naked-eye sighting to my knowledge," Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.

PEKING (AP)—A giant panda, who twice was artifically inseminated, has produced a record seven cubs and nurtured five that survived, the official Xinhua news agency said Monday.

The 13-year-old panda, Meimei, was named a "model mother" after giving birth five times since 1980. Three of the births were the result of natural mating and two followed artificial insemination, the news agency said.

●

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's top medical research institute said Monday it could not conclude that cyanide caused the deaths of more than 2,000 people in the Bhopal gas disaster despite the presence of the poison in victims' bodies.

—Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was Holcomb Hall named after?

Holcomb Hall was named after Marcus Hensey Holcomb (1844-1932) who was governor of Connecticut from 1915 to 1921.

Believing that it was illegal to appropriate money to build a girls dormitory, he vetoed the bill for its construction. The bill was later reintroduced, passed and signed.

WEATHER

Cloudy and drizzly Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of rain, high will be near 50.

Rain Tuesday night temperatures 40-45.

Partly cloudy, Wednesday with high 60-65.

Extended Forecast: Increasing cloudiness Thursday, chance of rain Friday, and clearing and cool Saturday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

486-5980

USPS 129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, *11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Former Beatle Paul McCartney (seen here with John Lennon in a 1968 photo) called his one-time partner a "maneuvering swine" who had been idolized as "Martin Luther Lennon" in this month's *Woman* magazine (UPI photo).

USG reverses decision, gives ski team $2,794

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Reversing a decision made last week, the Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee Monday voted 5-2 to allocate $2,794 to the ski team.

The committee had rejected the team's request for $100 last week because the team's ten-member restriction was against a policy prohibiting funding clubs that are not open to all UConn students.

The committee decided to reconsider funding after the ski team changed its policy and allowed all students who participate in fall training and December time trials to participate on the team.

Because of National Collegiate Ski Association rules, only ten members can participate in the weekly races, but the other members will now be maintained on a "sub-varsity squad," according to the team's new policy statement. Sub-varsity members may move up to the racing varsity squad based on coach John L. Catania's evaluation, the statement said.

The team was told before the meeting that the committee would consider funding only items that would be used by the entire team.

The chairman of the sports sub-committee, Warren Geissert, told the committee that it should consider funding items like the training travel expenses and lift tickets because they are open to anyone who wants to join.

The team requested $4,579 to cover NCSA dues, some training lift ticket and transportation expenses, and money for gate poles. The figure was cut down to $2,794 after the committee decided to give the team half of what they requested for ski tickets, from $3,185 to $1,500.

Catania objected, saying that the ski team had agreed to accept more members to meet USG policy guidelines.

"In view of the fact that we changed our whole *modus operandi* to comply with USG, I think you should give us what we got last year," Catania said. The team received $3,100 from the government last year.

Catania said that the team is being forced to take more members, but is receiving less money.

"People will feel more comfortable coming out for the ski team," in the future, he said.

There are 17 people on the roster—seven more than last year.

Keith Simons, a committee member, told Catania that more members do not guarantee clubs more money. "Just because you have more members does not mean that you have to get the same money."

"Probably half the clubs that have come this year have gotten less [than last year]," Geisert said.

Rich Sickinger, a committee member, objected to cutting the money requested. "If we only give them $2,794, they will have to raise $10,000 on their own," he said.

According to the budget presented Monday, the team raises $7,789 from dues and fundraising.

Professor says

Armed revolt coming to S.Africa

By Jayne Keedle
Daily Campus Staff

The "volcanic eruptions" taking place in South Africa are merely signs of a black revolution to come, Professor Bernard Magubane said Sunday.

For the first time the power of the white regime has been threatened, he said. The Botha regime realizes it cannot continue its policy of apartheid with the "three-and-a-half-dollar-a-day war draining on the white regime," and with increased friction within the white population, Magubane said. Since August 1984, the African struggle against the white regime has spread to cover "the length and breadth of South Africa," he said.

The African National Congress—formed in about 1912 and made illegal by the South African government in 1960—has broadened its appeal, embracing people of different philosophies, to unite South Africa in the common cause of ending the white regime, he said.

An era of non-violent protests ended after a protest in 1960 resulted in 150 deaths. Arms are getting into the country as people realize "stones and sticks are no match for the arms that the regime has," Magubane said.

"They see the ultimate struggle as culminating in a general strike, accompanied by armed rebellion," he said.

Magubane, an anthropology professor who has been involved with the ANC since he was a student in South Africa, said one of the goals of the ANC is to make the country ungovernable. South Africa has the largest working class in the continent. Therefore, the revolution is now popularly viewed by Africans as a class struggle, he said.

"Nowhere in the world today is black labor so degraded as in South Africa," Magubane said. "White rule doomed the black South Africans to a life of dire poverty and to the status of pariah in their own country, laboring under the yoke."

Ten million Africans live in "Bantu homelands"—what Magubane called forced labor camps. From 1960 to 1970 the government "put the finishing touches" to its 1948 policy of apartheid, "tightening the screws of the native labor force," he said.

The conditions of virtual slavery date back to the early period of colonization, Magubane said. The settlers claimed they found the black Africans to be "inferior" and should exist only to work for the "superior" white ruling class, he said.

"The history of white settlers in South Africa is one of expropriation, exploitation and enslavement," he said.

His talk was attended by about 20.

Salvador talk today

An administrator from a Central American school will kick off "Week of Solidarity with the University of El Salvador" observances here with a speech at 12:15 p.m.

Mark Anner, assistant coordinator of the Nuevo Instituto de Centro America, will talk about the current state of emergency in Nicaragua and will discuss the opportunities for students to study Spanish in Nicaragua. His talk is in Student Union room 217. He will also answer questions in the library lobby from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Committee for Awareness of Latin America will have an information table in the library lobby Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Monday, a member of a U.S. student delegation to El Salvador will give a slide show and lecture on her visit to the University of El Salvador at 7 p.m. in Student Union room 301. She will discuss the opportunity for students to participate in the fourth student delegation to El Salvador in January.

Engineering school changes requirements

By Lori Zajac
Campus Correspondent

Engineering students have more specific elective requirements, G. Michael Howard, the Associate Dean of Engineering, said. These new course requirements go into effect immediately, meaning students now in the School of Engineering must meet these requirements to get their degree.

Previously an engineering major had to take three courses from engineering elective group III, three courses from group II and one other elective in these groups.

Now, with the change, they are required to take the same number of courses but there has to be a concentration in one area, with one course being in the 200's level. They must also take another 200's level course which can be in another area.

The change cómes in response to the demands made by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, who accredit Bachelor of Science in Engineering curricula. The requirements call for a certain fraction of an engineering student's total program to be in the humanities.

"They would like to see some sort of concentration in a specific field, and not just a couple of courses in different subjects," Howard said.

The new requirements affect students who are now in the school of engineering, but some more than others. "Seniors should realize the reason we're doing this and try to do what they can to meet the requirements," Howard said, "but we're not going to take things away from them or keep them extra semesters to get the degree."

Howard said juniors should do whatever they can to meet the requirements, "but sophomores and freshmen should be aware that this is what they need to get their degree."

Send some Birthday flowers.
Campus Florist

Quality Native
RED ROSES $12.95 doz
Special Purchase
Carnations $2.99 doz
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Pow'a Pizza) 487-1193

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Typing and Word Processing

NEW COURSE
Judaic Studies
(Hebrew 202*)
SECTS AND MOVEMENTS IN JUDAISM
A Journey from the Mainstream to The fringes of Jewish Identity
MWF 11-12 am
*no Hebrew language or other prerequisites
For further information: Prof. S. Miller
X3386

"SPRING BREAK GETAWAY"
TAKE YOUR PICK!!
London

$499.00
includes:
*6 nights accom.
*Round trip airfare
*Welcome Party
*Tours
*Taxes $ Gratuities
*And much more

Puerto Vallarta Mexico
Come To The Informational Tea on Nov. 14 & 18 12-1 pm SU LOBBY
SUBOG Travel Committee

Miller wins Wallace scholarship

Shelly Ann Miller of Norwich, a senior majoring in psychology and biology, is the first recipient of the $1,000 Anthony E. Wallace Scholarship.

Miller is an honors student who has been a reporter for *The Daily Campus*, and whose name has been on The Dean's List. She also carried out a research project in her major field of study.

The Wallace scholarship was established last June in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to be administered by The University of Connecticut Foundation. It honors the memory of a long-time UConn supporter, Anthony E. Wallace, who lived in Simsbury and was a former Speaker of the State House of Representatives and a retired executive vice president and director of Northeast Utilities.

He also served as president and chief executive officer of the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

Wallace was a leader and a life-long advocate of support and expansion of the Connecticut educational system and was an honorary life director and past member of the Board of Directors of the UConn Foundation.

Both of his sons, Anthony Jr. of New Milford, and Richard A. of Winsted, attended UConn.

Richard Wallance and his mother, Mrs. Anthony E. (Helen) Wallace of Southington, attended the scholarship presentation ceremony.

In addition, the Wallace family gave a book, "The Way of the Aminal Powers," to UConn's Homer Babbidge Library in memory of Wallace.

Floral show Monday

Horticulture students will show how to make floral art pieces for display during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

The third annual demonstration and exhibition will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the W.B. Young Building.

The program is free of charge.

Students from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the two-year Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture will create seasonal and holiday arrangements using fresh flowers, silk flowers, dried materials and Christmas greens. Special designs will include dried arrangements with pumpkins and gourds, Thanksgiving centerpieces and Christmas arrangements, wreaths, roping and sprays of evergreens.

Floral art professor Walter Harper and his students will answer questions at the end of the program.

Waste forum Nov. 21

As part of "Environmental Awareness Week," experts from industry and government will discuss the state's newly emerging environmental issues on Nov. 21 at the "Future of Connecticut's Environment Forum."

Members of the forum include Leslie Lewis, who works for the state Department of Environmental Protection in the area of household hazardous waste, Kathy Quigley, a waste management consultant from Hazardous Waste Management Services, Rep. Peggy Becket-Rinker, D-Branford, who serves on the General Assembly's Enovironment Committee, and Paul DiPietro, a UConn student doing an internship in toxic waste inventorying.

The forum begins at 7 p.m. in the Library Classroom.

The week's events include a movie on the Laurel Park Landfill in Naugatuck. The movie on this Superfund toxic waste site is Monday night in Student Union room 378.

...animal care lacking

From front page

maintenance of the colonies. With a little bit of effort there wouldn't be a problem."

"Although no inhumane conditions were going on," DiBenedetto said, "we should have had cleaner facilities."

Included in steps recommended by the committee to improve care were having a supervisor with demonstrated capability in charge of animal care, improving the maintenance of the facilities and grounds, requesting permission from the university animal care committee before adding new animals, and reducing the numbers of colonies used for research.

Along with McCarthy on the committee were, the chairwoman Alexandra Van Gelder, assistand vice president for research administration, Raymond Church of the Connecticut Veterinary Medicine Association, August Helberg, executive director of the Connecticut Humane Society, and Professor Benjamin Sachs of the psychology department.

...parking ban begins

From front page

"We realize that some people do need to park overnight," said Gagne, "especially third shift employees and students who use the computer center."

Gagne said if cars are in violation of the ban during a snow storm, they will be ticketed and towed. Lt. Robert McKelvey of the campus police said the cars will be towed to various gas stations and will cost around $40, depending on the individual gas station and how far it is from campus.

Gagne said she sees no problems with the policy this year. "Not everybody is happy with it, but it is effective," she said. The ban will be lifted on March 31.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS
for 1986-1987
Applications Available Only
At the Meetings Scheduled For:
Wednesday, November 13th at 7:00 P.M.
Physics Building, Room 36
Thursday, November 14th at 7:00 P.M Afro-American Cultural Center, Student Union South

$28,000
$1,000 may possibly be yours!

The Alumni Association will be awarding scholarships to twenty-seven deserving University of Connecticut undergraduate students.

All full-time undergraduate students and seniors accepted for graduate study at UConn are eligible to apply. Don't be scared off by the criteria for selection

Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Office (lower level of the Faculty-Alumni Center) Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 13, 1985

uconn alumni association

Donny Mart

IS NOW OPEN 6AM-11PM 7 DAYS-A-WEEK

FRESH COFFEE TO GO small 30¢/large 45¢

DELI SPECIALS
Land'O Lakes Cheese $1.99/lb
Ham $1.99/lb
Turkey Breast $3.49/lb

Cheetos 8oz- $1.29
New Coke $1.99 6 pak
Coke Classic $1.99 6 pak

Everyday Low Price!

Large White Eggs 95¢/Dozen
Mountain Dairy Milk $1.79/Gallon

Located at Junction of
Route 32 and South Eagleville Road

SKORA'S BARBER STYLING SHOP
REAR OF SHOPPERS PLAZA
Rt. 195
(TUES. - SAT. 8:30 - 5:00)
429-3829
- PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN WITH THE LATEST TECHNIQUES.
- WE ALSO CARRY RAFFLER PRODUCTS FOR HAIR & SKIN CARE
- APPOINTMENTS OR WALK-INS WELCOME
- GREAT HAIRSTYLISTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CAR RENTALS
RENT A

QUALITY USED CAR OR VAN
at affordable USED CAR PRICES

AS LOW AS $9.95* PER DAY

Daily, weekly, and long-term rates also available.

Eagleville Garage 487-1700 487-0736
Atkins Action Auto Sales 423-6093
Terry's Transmission, Ashford 429-6571

*Weekly rate or longer. Mileage, insurance and sales tax not included.

QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE RENTALS

Poor design and maintenance cause record number of crashes

(AP)—The year 1985 has been the worst year in history for airline crashes, and some safety experts claim the reasons given for the accidents are a smokescreen to hide underlying problems in aircraft design and maintenance.

Safer passenger cabins, onboard wind shear detectors, higher safety standards for cabin furnishings, better maintenance and improved fuel are cited by Jeff Ethell, in the cover story in the December issue of *Popular Mechanics*, as ways to save lives.

Defenders of the airline safety record cite a 71 percent improvement in accidents from 1975 to 1984. Critics note the increase in the number of passengers involved in each accident.

Wayne Williams of the National Transportation Safety Association, labeled a "self-appointed safety messiah" by Federal Aviation Administration officials, finds airline safety record unacceptable, and he cites statistics from a 1981 NTSB report on turbine aircraft accidents between 1970 and 1981:

"Of the 88 accidents, 77, or fully 88 percent, were survivable. Of almost 5,000 persons involved in those 77 survivable accidents, almost 2,000 (40 percent) were injured or killed.

"In 60 percent of those survivable accidents, there were failures of cabin furnishings: seats, belts, panels, partitions, overhead compartments. Those failures killed, injured and trapped occupants.

"In almost 50 percent of the events involving those furnishing's failures, fire erupted. Those who were trapped, rendered unconscious or had injuries affecting mobility, died. So did many who were conscious and mobile—they were killed by toxic gases, or could not find exits in the smoke."

Williams gave as an example of unsatisfactory safety regulations the fact that under U.S. law automobile seats are required to withstand more than twice the g-loads of airline seats.

"We are sitting in seats, held in place by lap belts and surrounded by cabin furnishings that meet 38-year-old standards," he said.

Another cabin problem in carry-on luggage, which become missiles in a crash, traveling around the cabin at the speed of the aircraft.

"For some 40 years," Williams said, "a sad sequence has been repeated. The crash occurs. People are killed. The media covers the event. Public concern results in congressional hearings. Those responsible for remedial action promise it. Nothing—or very, very little—is done. Then another crash, and it all begins again."

Structural defects can cause crashs, but safety expert Edmond K. Cantilli charges that manufacturers, airlines and government regulators have ignored safer designs. He cited an airfoil-shaped fuselage designed by Vincent Burnelli at the end of World War II that offered a safer passenger cabin than conventional aircraft.

Wind shear has been blamed for many accidents, including the Aug. 2 Delta crash in Dallas that killed 134 passengers. Airports around the country will be getting wind shear detectors next year but the real answer lies in installing them in the aircraft.

Boeing began installing cockpit warning systems earlier this year, and American Airlines has chosen to delay flights when faced with heavy thunderstorm weather. Eventually, all aircraft flying major U.S. routes will have Doppler radar detection for wind shear, industry analysts predict, but the federal government has been slow to force the industry to do so.

Improper maintenance is a major problem and was implicated in the Aug. 12, 1985 Japan Air Lines crash in which 520 people died—the highest death toll in aviation history.

Older and harder to maintain aircraft are usually flown by less affluent operators, and there may be less maintenance and where corners are cut more often. As airline competition increases, some lines cut ticket prices by reducing maintenance.

Fire has long been a problem and experiments continue on antimisting fuel that would not explode on impact. Several airlines, according to *Popular Mechanics*, are considering installing the expensive but explosion-resistant fuel tanks used in military aircraft.

The bottom line on aircraft safety may have been expressed 38 years ago by David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, after a 1947 crash. He said:

"This latest disaster has brought us to the point where we are going to have to face facts and answer the question of which is more important, the dollar or human lives?"

Children attend old-fashioned school

Jackson, Miss. (AP)— Sitting two to a desk, 20 pupils pored over their McGuffey's Eclectic Primers.

Girls in long dresses and bonnets and boys in overalls battled the temptation to squirm in their desks as the world outside an open window beckoned.

The buzz of traffic speeding up and down a nearby highway was about the only indicator that it was 1985 and not 60 years ago when children learned in the cramped quarters of a small schoolhouse in rural Mississippi.

The sxhoolhouse is the latest addition to a museum town of turn-of-the-century Mississippi, said Margie FitzGerald, teacher at the school.

In the next couple of weeks some 250 pupils from around the state are expected to attend a day of school in the frame building.

The readers, colors and worksheets for the visiting second-graders were provided by the museum.

think clips

resumes

WRITE

FEATURES!

G.H. Waring
Continental Gift shop
EAR PIERCING CLINIC
Wed. Nov. 13
11 AM -4:30 PM
Done by Professionals
$8.98
Corner Dog Lane & Rt. 195 429-2143

Sheepskin Sale **GET COZY!** All at Student Discounted Prices!!
slippers * mitts * facemasks *
innersoles * teddy bears * carseat covers,
etc.
Nov. 12th & 13th S.U. Rm 101
(across from Credit Union)
10:00 - 5:00 pm
sponsored by UConn Marketing Assoc.

Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life
The University of Connecticut

SPRING 1986, COURSE LISTING FOR JUDIAC STUDIES

The following courses have no language or other requirements:

Hebrew 202 Sects and Movements in Judaism
Varieties of Jewish expression and belief from biblical times to the present.
MWF 11-12 am S. Miller

Hebrew 103 Literature and Civilization of Jewish People
The major concepts, personalities literary works of the Hebraic tradition from the Biblical and Talmudic periods to the present. Fulfills core requirements.
MWF 10-11 am S. Miller

Hebrew 104 Modern Jewish Thought
The major thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their writings.
Tu 6-9 pm Staff

Hebrew 298.01 Introduction to Judaic Heritage
MWF 10-11 am Staff

Hebrew 298.02 Issues in Modern Jewish Thought
Tu 6-9 pm Staff

Hebrew 298.03 Genesis: From Adam's Rib to Joseph's Robe
W 6-9 pm H. Cohen

****

Sociology 232.01 ("W" Section) American Jewry
Historical, demographic, organizational, and sociopyschological perspectives.
MWF 2-3 pm A. Dashefsky

Hebrew Language Courses
It's never too late to begin study of a new language!

Hebrew 152 Elementary Modern Hebrew
MWF 9-10 am & Th 12:30 pm S. Miller

Hebrew 154 Intermediate Hebrew
TuTh 9:30-11 am & Tu 12:30 pm Staff

For more information contact S. Miller, Arjona 242, 486-3386/3313, or Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life, U-1451, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Here's your chance to earn some extra Christmas cash!

The Daily Campus needs night typists, proofreaders, and paste-up artists starting immediately!

Apply in person at the Daily Campus
(Between Buckley and Universal)
or
call 429-9384.

WHUS launches news magazine

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

WHUS's *Campus Catch-Up* is "a script waiting to be written," said Edward Ramsey, co-news director of WHUS-FM 91.7.

Susan Smith, Ramsey's co-news director at the station, will join him in anchoring the new show. *Campus Catch-Up* will be a weekly news magazine, first airing this Friday, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"We'll review national, state and local (UConn) news," Ramsey said. "The show will have a compilation of what happened that week."

"Everything is tentative right up until the last minute," he said. "If something good happens, we'll put it in."

Neither Ramsey nor Smith is a novice to the broadcasting field. Ramsey served as a weather forecaster in the Air Force for seven years, broadcasting his reports from stations in California, South Carolina and Korea.

As a journalism major at UConn, he feels he is "supplementing it [his education] by working at the radio station. I'd like to make broadcasting a viable information source for students," he said.

Smith has worked at WHUS since 1983. Last semester she worked on *Panorama*, a WHUS public affairs broadcast, and she co-directed *Just Plain Talk*, a show about Nicaragua. She also worked on a pirate radio station in London, Radio Jackie, reading commercials.

Campus Catch-Up, Smith's and Ramsey's latest project, will feature a weekly ten-minute segment called "Point Counter-Point," during which Smith and Ramsey will take opposing views on major issues.

The first broadcasts of the segment will concentrate on international news, such as this Friday's discussion of Libya and the CIA.

"Basically, I'm a liberal and he's a conservative," Smith said, and their discussion will reflect their different opinions.

"We'll make sure we don't agree on something," Ramsey said.

Smith said, "We'll be giving the two extremes and letting our audience draw its own conclusions, hopefully somewhere in the middle."

Eventually, Ramsey and Smith hope that listener input will determine the topics for the segment, and for the show itself.

"We want to tailor-make it to UConn; work it more into campus," Ramsey said.

See page 11

. . . students find living crowded in triples

From front page

"Everyone comes in here and not enough studying gets done," Boyle said. "I'm on the baseball team, so the free time that I do have is needed for studying." Boyle said to get a quiet place, he studies in either the library, the dorm's lounge, or the dorm's refectory.

Greene said "this room is not a place where I can keep all of my stuff in the same place all of the time."

Grennan said the highest concentration of triples on campus is in Hilltop, Ellsworth Hall and Hale Hall, two nine-story dormitories behind the field house.

"One out of four new residents is placed in triples," Grennan said. "New students are freshman, transfers, and branchfers."

She said some students request being placed in a triple in order to get into the more "popular" dorms because sometimes they are the only rooms left in these residences. She said these students also request triples so three friends can live together.

Kris Kaczor, from Danielson, a fifth semester nursing major, and Nancy Shaw, a sophomore art major from Brooklyn, Ct., are Manning's roommates. Kaczor and Shaw said they were roommates in Shippee Hall and after a semester, they wanted to change dorms. At room draw, only triples were available, so they needed a third roommate. They said they asked Manning, who also lived in Shippee, to move in with them.

This is the second semester that the three have lived together. "We get along really well," said Manning, looking down from her bed on top of the two desks. "We hang out together and we're pretty good friends."

Kaczor said she doesn't consider living in a triple an inconvenience. "Two bureaus aren't bad for three people because in Shippee we had one bureau for two people," she said. "and the closets are so much bigger."

Shaw, who has some of her linoleum cut and etching art work displayed on the pink-tinted walls of the room, agrees with her roommate. "It's three steps up from Shippee," she said, rolling her hazel eyes up and around and then looking back at her roommates with a smile.

Manning said of having two roommates, "you meet more people because we all have our own friends and we meet others through our roommates." Shaw agreed. "For meeting friends, Kim is the hot one in the room," she said. All three women laughed.

The men living in Room 420 said that though they don't like their living situation, they do like the idea of having two roommates. "It gives you a chance to meet two different scopes of people," said Boyle.

"There's someone to talk to all the time," said Greene. "But," he quickly added, "there's no privacy."

According to Greene, Reid and Boyle, the cons of living in a triple outweight the pros. They said they hope to move out of their triple and into doubles next year, preferably in Hilltop.

Kaczor, Shaw and Manning said they plan to stay in their triple through this year, but may try living in a smaller dorm next year for a change of pace.

Grennan said that $100 is reduced from the regular fee rate of $660 for each semester students live in triples.

"I forgot about the $100," said Nancy Shaw.

"Big deal," said Reid. "It's meaningless when compared to the $6,000 you pay a year."

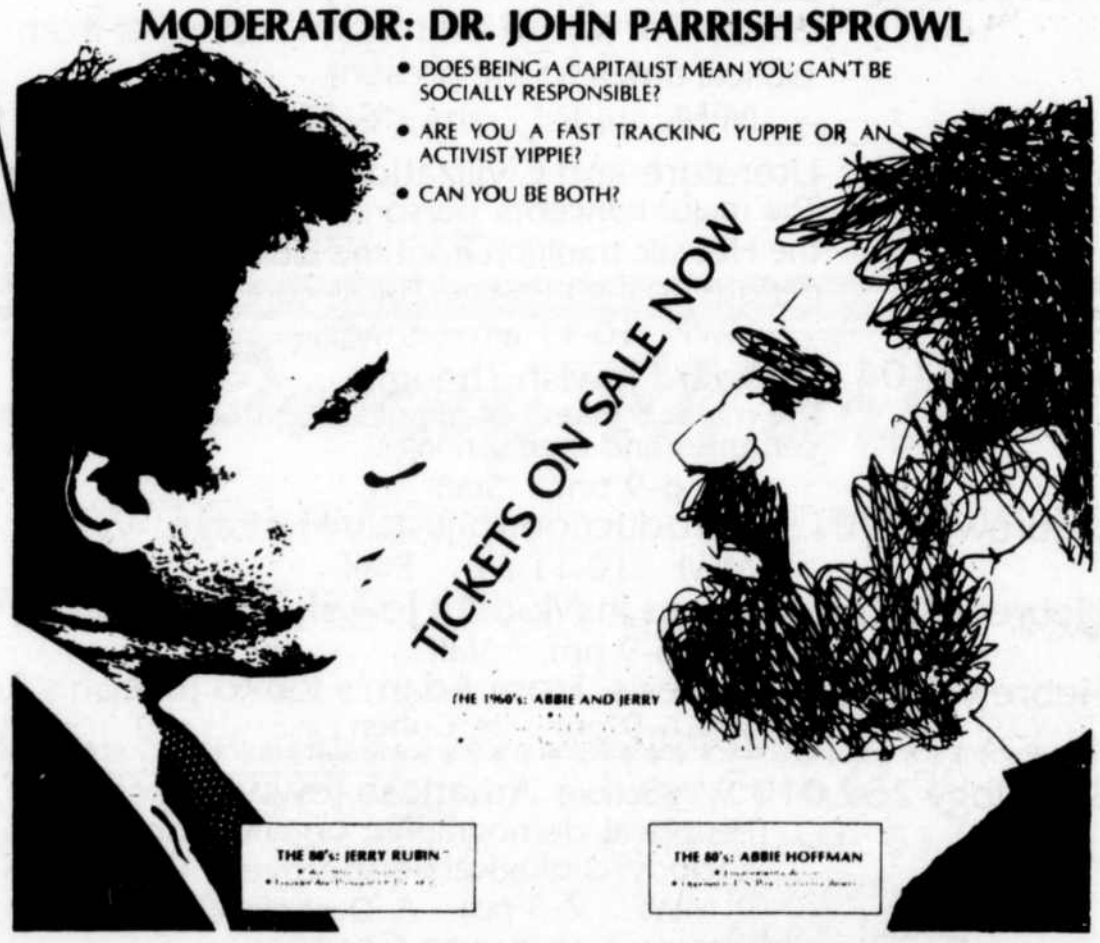
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Abbie Hoffman Vs. Jerry Rubin

"THE YIPPIE YUPPIE DEBATE"

MODERATOR: DR. JOHN PARRISH SPROWL

- DOES BEING A CAPITALIST MEAN YOU CAN'T BE SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE?
- ARE YOU A FAST TRACKING YUPPIE OR AN ACTIVIST YIPPIE?
- CAN YOU BE BOTH?



Wednesday, 13 November 7:00 p.m. Jorgensen Auditorium
Tickets: $2 UConn Students on Sale Beginning November 6
$3 General Public on Sale Beginning November 7
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Room 258S Student Union

After the Debate Come to:
ABBIE HOFFMAN'S CENTRAL AMERICA WORKSHOP
Student Union Ballroom FREE

429-4850
Family Styling

Campus Beauty Salon

Business Block

Route 195
Storrs, CT 06268

TAKING THE GRE?
GMAT? MCAT? LSAT?

We have review guides for all of these in our reference section of the General Books Department.

We also have Barron's Guide to Law Schools, The Official Guide to MBA Programs and assorted graduate study directories.

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

UConn Co-op

On getting a goat and the fine art of milking

By Susan Pearce
Campus Correspondent

Owning a dairy animal in 1985 might seem somewhat anachronistic. Is this not, after all, an age of high-technology in which we are becoming further and further removed from the realities of such mundane things as where our food actually comes from? But maybe the reason for owning a goat lies in that very fact. I wonder if some of us do not have a genuine subconscious need to keep in touch with a more basic way of life, to balance the feeling that technology is in danger of leaving us behind.

Well, no matter what the deep psychological explanation may be, the fact remains that I have a goat—Sprout, a half-Nubian with airplane ears that stick out sideways like a propeller when she is alert, and which stand straight up when she is upset. Nubians are not prolific milkers, but Sprout consistently produces a quart of rich, creamy milk each morning and evening. Despite the commonly held belief that goat's milk is strong-tasting and unpleasant, the reality is that any goat will, given good feed, yield good milk. As the old saying goes, "you get out what you put in."

So it is that twice a day, usually at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., the milking ritual begins. It does not do to be too late; Sprout will permit short lie-ins in the mornings, but her strident bleating is better than any alarm clock! Of course, the milking has to be done whatever the weather, and these cooler autumnal mornings are but a taste of what lies ahead for the milk-maid. The whole process begins in the kitchen, where a treat (it really is a bribe I suppose) is prepared—usually a carrot or an apple—and a container for the milk is collected. Once outside, the full effect of Sprout's urgent demands hits my ears, and adds a little more haste in putting on my boots and running up to her shed, where she spends the night. In the evening Sprout simply has to be led from where she has been tethered for the day, and in the morning I let her out of the shed and walk her behind it to where her milking stand is. She is usually quite cooperative, and jumps up onto it in anticipation of her breakfast (or supper) of "Goat Chow". As a precaution though, I buckle her collar around one of the wooden uprights of the stand to limit her movement. She does sometimes get impatient and, especially during the morning milking, the fewer things I have to worry about, the quicker and easier the milking goes. The milking stand is very helpful in this respect, placing Sprout about 18 inches above the ground, making her far more accessible and putting much less strain on my lower back!

Once Sprout is engrossed in her grain I begin to milk. The container goes under her belly, just forward of her udder so that there is plenty of room for my hands. Then I grasp the top of each teat, where it joins the udder, between thumb and index finger. This way, by releasing pressure, the teat will fill with milk from the udder, then by applying pressure from the top of the teat down with the remaining fingers, the milk is forced out. Apart from producing a squirt of milk, squeezing the teat in this manner, I have discovered, is a way of monitoring the length of my finger nails. When they reach a certain length, the curling action around the teat results in their digging into the palms of my hands!

But back to the process. The first stream of milk from each teat has to be discarded. Between milkings, bacteria can accumulate in the bottom of the teat because of gravity, and they could contaminate the entire yield and render it unfit for human consumption. Experience has shown me, however, that these first few ounces are considered to be *very* fit for consumption by cats and chickens, so nothing need be wasted.

Now comes the part which most people can picture in their minds when they think of a cow or goat being milked. The two teats are squeezed alternately so that as the milk is being ejected from one, the pressure between thumb and forefinger on the other is relaxed so that it fills up again. This is the easiest part of milking, once you have learned it, and the level of milk in the container rises, foaming because of the force behind each jet of liquid. It is easy to let the mind wander now; the rhythm can be quite hypnotic so that I am often surprised by a squirt of milk hitting my arm or face! As the udders empty, the teats begin to hang differently and the direction the flow of milk takes changes. To complicate this, as occurs often throughout nature, a certain symmetry is lacking, for Sprout definitely has one udder larger than the other, and the smaller udder has a larger teat! So towards the end of milking, small adjustments have to be made to compensate for these irregularities to avoid being frequently squirted with warm milk.

At about this time what I call "the goat factor" comes into the process. I am convinced that "patience is a virtue" is not a widely held belief in the goat world. Some internal clock seems to start in Sprout's head when milking begins, and unfortunately the alarm goes off when there is still a minute or two of the procedure left to be carried out. Her way of telling me that my time is up is to kick with one of her hind legs in what looks suspiciously like a deliberate attempt to upset the milk container. It pays to be alert, in so far as this is possible, especially in the morning, if disaster is to be avoided. Most of the time, with a few last desperate squeezes, the process is completed without mishap, and for Sprout, the truly meaningful moment of these twice-daily performances has arrived.

I unbuckle her collar and she skips down from the milking stand and rubs her head against me. Even though I know this is nothing more than cupboard love, I find it an endearing habit and am only too happy to refill Sprout's bowl with grain and to top it with the fresh fruit or vegetable, rewarding her for her (relative) patience.

All that remains then is to take the milk down to the house, put a little in our morn-

See page 10

the all new
Thumper's
Restaurant and Lounge

COMING SOON!
ALL NEW TEX-MEXICAN MENU

FULL MENU NITELY TIL 10:PM and MUNCHIES ALL NITE LONG

PLANNING A PARTY, WEDDING OR OTHER FUNCTION? call for availability and prices.

Nitely Specials

Sunday - HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE · NO COVER

Monday - EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE 2 for 1 · 7:30 - 11:30 · NO COVER

Tuesday - ALL MALE REVUE 8-10 · 99¢ DRINKS 8-10

Wednesday - ALL WELL DRINKS, DRAFT BEER & WINE JUST 5¢ 8-10

Thursday - ALL 1-SHOT DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFTS & WINE 25¢ 8-10

Friday & Saturday - ALL 1-SHOT DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFT & WINE 50¢ · 7:30-9:30

FOOD & DANCING & DRINK SPECIALS NITELY!
all new STATE-OF-THE-ART LIGHT & SOUND SYSTEMS!
huge DANCE FLOOR!
3 GIANT VIDEOS!
3 HUGE BARS!
POOL TABLES!

DIRECTIONS - From Hartford - Rt 84 East - Exit 68 - Head toward UConn Rt 195 - 2 miles on the right
From Manchester - Rt. 44A to Rt. 195. Turn left. Telephone - 487-1043.

Spirits

Homecoming 1985
evaluation meeting
Tuesday November 12
3:00 SU S242
Come with suggestion, ideas & comments
Everyone is Welcome

SUBOG

SMOKEOUT CONTEST
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The «Great American Smokeout» (GAS) will be sponsored here on campus on November 21 by the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) of the Student Health Service. In preparation for the day's activities, SHAC will sponsor 2 pre-GAS contests.

1 **Send us a copy of the MOST ANNOYING TOBACCO ADVERTISEMENT**
1st prize: 2 tickets to the Winter Weekend concert at Jorgenson, special thanks to Student Board of Governor's
2nd prize: Smokeout T-Shirt

2. **Send us a STOP SMOKING SLOGAN to be used for the 1985 GAS**
1st prize: 2 luncheons at Zenny's, special thanks to Zenney's management
2nd prize: Smokeout T-Shirt

Submit entry to:
SHAC, Student Health Service, Box U-11. DEADLINE November 14. Read the Daily Campus for more GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT news & keep your eye out for a SMOKER TO ADOPT FOR THE DAY!

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

McNews for McPeople

People in the industry call it McNewspaper. Its McNews is delivered in short, ten paragraph stories call McNuggetts.

USA Today, part of the Gannett network, is apparently here to stay. Now firmly entrenched in the top three of national newspaper circulation figures, the multi-colored broadsheet may be changing the way Americans look at newspapers.

Although the first-person plural newswriting style, use of color and circulation methods make the paper seem more like a daily magazine than a newspaper, the basic idea behind *USA Today* seems to be catching on.

Why? Because, as a spokesperson for Gannett told us, it's giving the people across the USA (as they'd say) the news they want to hear. And in a form they like—short, sweet and only skimming the surface of the whole story. It's TV news on paper.

Which really isn't such a bad thing, except that the American public isn't responsible enough to follow stories in other papers. That has us worried.

USA Today, as Gannett sees it, is a "second buy." That is, it isn't intended to be the only paper anyone reads each day. Those capsule summaries are designed to give readers a quick read on the events of the day, not provide them with details and analysis. For that, readers are expected to turn to "regular" newspapers, like the New York *Times* or the Boston *Globe*. That's where *USA Today's* headlines will be explained and local events will be covered.

But that doesn't seem to be happening. More and more, readers ignore other papers, as *USA Today* falls into the hollow journalism trap, which TV has been stuck in for years.

Studies show that 65 percent of Americans get 100 percent of their news from television. Considering the logistics that allow a tax reform bill to get 30 seconds of coverage while a more graphically appealing event (like a fire) gets four minutes, that's a scary thought.

But too many Americans—acting like children—don't want to get caught up in all the words of a newspaper. They'd rather look at pictures. So they turn on the tube. Or buy a McPaper.

And many of them, believe it or not, actually think they're getting all the news they need. That's the sad part.

USA Today and television news are both valuable when used as they deserve to be used. But serving as the sole news source for millions across the country isn't how they should (or were intended to) be used. Anyone who relies on such shallow media is fooling himself or herself.

As a "second buy," *USA Today* is great. As an "only buy," it really is McNews, for which the market is—what else?—McPeople.

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

NOWADAYS, WHEN E.F HUTTON TALKS, THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON LISTENING...
ALRIGHT, WE WERE GUILTY OF MAIL AND WIRE FRAUD! YES, WE WERE ALSO GUILTY OF OVERDRAFTING SOME BANK ACCOUNTS... BUT WITH ALL THAT ASIDE, CAN WE STILL DO BUSINESS IN CONNECTICUT?
E.F. HUTTON
THE STATE BANKING COMMISSIONER
MONAHAN

—Mike Royko—

Three words you can't refuse

I just glanced through a new book about the late Murray "The Camel" Humphrey, a prominent Chicago gangster with whom I once had a brief conversation as he was coming out of a courtroom.

I said: "Murray, can I ask you about the..."
And he said: "Bug off, punk."

When I got to the part of the book that described Humphrey as a financial and political wizard and told how his genius led to the successful expansion of the Crime Syndicate, I passed the book on the literary scrutiny it deserved—the wastebasket.

That's the trouble with most of the writing and reporting that's been done about people like Humphrey, Al Capone and the other names in organized crime.

The authors aren't content with appreciating these men for the rare quality that brought them great financial success: their willingness to maim maul and kill.

Instead, they portray them as men who are really not much different than other successful businessmen. And they often give them titles like "chairman of the board," "operating director" and so on.

And they credit them with executive and economic skills beyond those of any Harvard M.B.A.

But all you have to do is follow the dying confessions of Roy Williams, the former president of the Teamsters Union who is squealing in order to stay out of prison, and you'll see that it's never been executive skills that made the mugs successful.

Oh, they were involved in payoffs, kickbacks, rigged union deals that sounded sophisticated.

But there's nothing to that. Any sharp CPA or lawyer can structure a deal if all the parties are willing.

It's persuading everybody to be willing that's the secret of the mugs' success.

And that secret can be described in three little words: "I'll kill you."

When you think about it, the willingness to say those words and the sense of purpose to follow them up can give a person one heck of a business advantage.

If you're a salesman, you have to depend on your charm, glibness, knowledge of product, energy, powers of persuasion and sense of timing to close a deal. And you still might not make it.

How much simpler to say:
"We got a deal?"
"I don't think so."
"I'll kill you."
"Hey, we got a deal"

If you're a businessman, you probably have competition. To beat your competitors, you might have to improve the product, think of new and better marketing strategies, research and develop, innovate, expand. And even then, they might outdo you.

But the Cerones and Accardos and the others don't bother with all that. Somebody wants to compete and they say:
"Find another line of work."
"But I like this one."
"I'll kill you."
"Come to think of it, I'm due for a mid-life career change."

If you're in business, you might have to deal with people who don't pay their bills or fulfill an agreement. So you have to nag them, deal with collection agencies, or take them to court.

Not these guys. They just say:
"Your note is overdue."
"My check is in the mail."
"I'll kill you."
"Let's go to my bank."

Most of the complex problems that corporate executives must confront are resolved so much easier.

When there's a corporate takeover attempt, we see proxy fights, lawsuits, buyouts, buy-backs and all the other strategies.

But when Jimmy Hoffa decided that he was going to come out of retirement and try a takeover of the Teamsters, they just said the three little words. Then did it.

Disgruntled or unreliable employees are a chronic problem for corporations. To cope, the corporations hire personnel experts and psychologists, and pipe in the sound of tropical rain.

When Allen Dorfman became an unreliable employee, his associates didn't bother with personnel directors or psychologists. They sent in the guys who wear ski masks in summer.

And how else could they be expected to do business? That's the way they learned it.

Businessmen think in terms of hedges against inflation, hedges against shortages, hedges against inventory.

When these guys speak of hedges, they mean some foliage next to a driveway from which a shotgun can be fired.

So, don't be taken in when you read about the business acumen and financial wizardry of that crowd.

Just remember what the Chicago police captain said when he was approached by an economics student who intended to do a deep, scholarly study on how the mob achieved its wealth and power.

He asked the police captain for suggestions on where to start his research.

The cop told him: "A gun shop."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Shearer and Glen

Israel uses aid to invest in U.S.

What do some countries do with the economic aid they receive from the U.S.? Israel, the biggest beneficiary of Washington's generosity, is one country that invests in America.

Late last month, Israel deposited $1.2 billion in congressionally-authorized Economic Support Funds (ESF) with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. In effect, Israel lent the money back to the debt-ridden U.S., presumably at an interest rate equivalent to that found on Treasury securities.

Under the foreign aid bill for 1986, Israel is slated to receive $3 billion in economic and military assistance, almost $800 million more than the next largest beneficiary, Egypt.

Of Israel's take, roughly $1.8 billion is scheduled for military pruchases under the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) program. Yet Israel is also using ESF payments to service its debts under FMS, in violation of prohibitions covering economic aid, according to Defense Week magazine.

One of Israel's biggest economic needs is, of course, foreign-debt servicing, which has reached $1 billion per year. Some experts would contend that it makes sense for Israel to recycle its dollars back to the U.S.

Yet the $1.2 billion deposited with the Fed won't show up as a credit on Israel's loan statement. It will, instead, generate a return to Israel. One would think that if the Israelis, to whom Congress has also considered funneling unspent export-promotion funds, took their debts to the U.S. seriously, they'd at least be using the money to pay them off. Instead, Israel now enjoys something akin to revenue sharing — without paying taxes for it.

●

In preparation for the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey met privately in London recently with Soviet defector and former KGB station chief Oleg Gordievsky. Casey hoped to gain impressions about Gorbachev from the ex-agent, who helped organize the Soviet leader's visit to London last December.

●

Nearly 42 percent of the nation's savings and loan associations are either insolvent or have inadequate net-worth levels, according to a new study by the congressional General Accounting Office. The study found that these S&Ls hold $483.7 billion, or roughly one half the industry's $1 trillion in assets.

●

The German Democratic Republic says it has removed the land mines buried along its 865-mile-long border with West Germany. Nonetheless, the East Germans still have 32,000 soldiers assigned to the border, which is protected by three walls, a no-man's land 500 yards wide, 1,300 dogs, 706 watchtowers and 768 bunkers, not to mention an elaborate alarm system.

●

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has fallen a year behind schedule in the development of regulations for curbing air emissions from hazardous-waste sites. The rules are now expected to be ready by May of 1988, according to the EPA's office of Air Quality Planning and Standards.

●

There will be 3.8 million babies born in the U.S. this year. Roughly 40 percent of the newborns will be first children. The bumper crop is good news for advertisers, because parenthood inspires a high level of consumer frenzy.

●

Some environmentalists have sought Republican help on the reauthorization legislation for Superfund, the hazardous-waste clean-up program whose future has been jeopardized by inaction in the Democratic House of Representatives. Sierra Club Executive Director Douglas Wheeler recently met with, among others, Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and several moderate Republicans.

●

Since the labor Department won't force agricultural firms to provide toilets for their farm workers, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has decided to give the agency some of its own medicine. Proxmire attached an amendment to Labor's appropriations bill prohibiting the department from using its funds to remodel its sanitation facilities or buy new ones — until farm workers get theirs.

Shearer and Glen are syndicated columnists

Bob Greene

Laughter and memories

I think a legitimate argument can be made: Phil Silvers, who died last week at the age of 73, was the funniest man ever to appear on television.

Jackie Gleason, Sid Caesar, Milton Berle — all of the great comedians from the early days of TV have their fans. But I think that no show holds up as well over the years as "The Phil Silvers Show." Originally titled "You'll Never Get Rich," the program featured Silvers as Master Sgt. Ernest Bilko, the scheming, conniving soldier who tried to run operations at a Kansas military post called Fort Baxter. Even today, in grainy black-and-white reruns that are as much as 30 years old, there is no show on television that brings so much laughter.

I met Silvers only once. He was passing through Chicago in 1972, starring in a road company production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." I had made an appointment to interview Silvers — not so much for the story I would get, but because I simply wanted to meet the person who had brought me such pleasure in the role of Sgt. Bilko.

I walked backstage about half-an-hour before curtain time. Silvers was in his dressing room, wearing a bright yellow bathrobe and a pair of house slippers. He was talking with his valet, a fellow named Harry Edwards.

Silvers was in mid-sentence when he turned his head, saw me, then grabbed Edwards' arm.

"Harry!" he said. "Look at that boy! What do you see?"

Harry Edwards looked over at me with a blank expression on his face.

Silvers began to shout:

"It's me! It's me! The boy is me as a young man! Look at that face!"

It had to be a routine Silvers had used on every young interviewer he had ever encountered. But I was loving it: Sgt. Bilko conning me! Silvers inadvertently dropped a gold coin — a prop for the show — and it rolled under some furniture.

"You!" he commanded me. "Down on the floor!" And then he began to bark — there is no other word to describe it. It was precisely the bark he had used as Sgt. Bilko when browbeating Duane Doberman and Dino Paparelli and Rocco Barbella and all the other soldiers at Fort Baxter. He stood over the spot where the coin disappeared, and I — on all fours — did my best to find it. Looking up, I noticed that he had an elastic bandage wrapped around one leg. I asked him about it.

"Oh, that," he said, in his sweetest tone. "It's nothing." He could have been trying to persuade Col. Hall to let him run the ticket concession at the military base's annual dance. "Think nothing of it. Don't even mention it in your story. Oh, you might put a little something in like, 'Phil Silvers, one of the great performers in all the world, bravely went on under great stress.' But besides that, don't give it a thought."

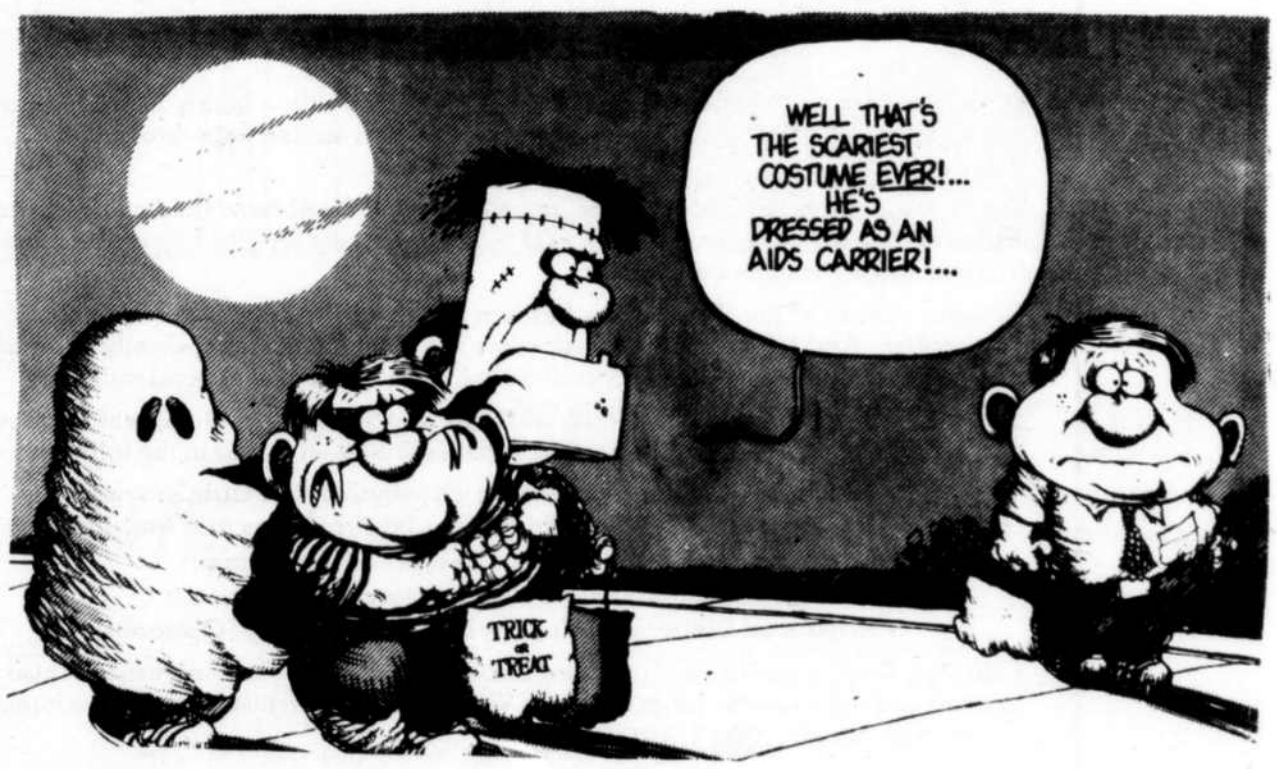
I watched him perform that day — what a thrill, standing in the wings watching someone on stage whose talent you admire so much — and it seemed that he never was "off," not even for a moment. If he had been performing for me in the dressing room, at intermission he did it for the stagehands. Everyone else in the cast went off to rest between acts, but Silvers — wearing his Roman costume — sat on top of some props backstage, telling anecdotes about his long-ago days on the road with the touring company of "Top Banana."

Years later, I tried to get in touch with him again. I had been enjoying daily reruns of "The Phil Silvers Show," and I hadn't heard about him in a long time, and I thought there might be a good magazine article on what had become of him. I managed to get his phone number in California. When he answered, he sounded exhausted and depressed.

"I don't do much these days," he said. "Nobody wants to hire someone my age. Mostly I sit around the house and look at my Emmys."

I told him that I wanted to come out and see him — I reminded him of the time we had met in Chicago, but I'm sure that he didn't remember it at all — and he said maybe someday. He didn't feel up to doing it just then, but maybe someday.

Someday never came. I picked up the newspaper last week and saw that he was dead, and almost involuntarily dozens of Sgt. Bilko bits began to play themselves out in my mind. I hope, before he died, he realized how much happiness he had brought to so many people. There aren't many who can say that.



Letters

● In reply to the *Daily Campus'* **Inside Today** on the cover of the Nov. 11 paper. Please correct your statement, "It was a losing weekend for UConn sports, except football." Does the *Campus* recognize that the UConn varsity swimming team beat UNH for the first time in several years this weekend? Now don't get us wrong, we all appreciated the two inches of coverage we did get.

Cathy Morris

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Long Wharf program to include AIDS drama

NEW HAVEN—Long Wharf Theatre's Artistic Director, Arvin Brown, has chosen Larry Kramer's gripping and powerful play dealing with the AIDS crisis, *The Normal Heart*, to fill the third Mainstage production slot. Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by Nikos Psacharopoulos, will replace *Traveler in the Dark* as the fourth Mainstage production, due to scheduling conflicts with playwright Marsha Norman. Karen Allen, James Naughton and Joanne Woodward are currently being contracted for the Long Wharf Theatre production of *The Glass Menagerie*.

Filled with power, intelligence and anger, Larry Kramer's *The Normal Heart* dramitizes our most terrifying and troubling medical crisis today: the AIDS epidemic. Arvin Brown, who will direct the Long Wharf production, said, "No play has spoken out with such anger and yet such humanity about an issue which has begun to disturb all Americans everywhere. *The Normal Heart* will provide an explosive, provocative contribution to the Long Wharf season." This absorbing piece of social and political theatre originated and has had a successful run at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Brown will direct both the Long Wharf production of *The Normal Heart* and the west coast premiere of the play, opening in December at the Los Palmos Theatre in Los Angeles, California.

The American classic, *The Glass Menagerie*, was Tennessee Williams' first popular success and the recipient of the 1945 New York Drama Critics Circle Award. The play combines the story of a mother and daughter lost in a world of fragile illusion with some of the most beautiful flights of poetic language found in modern theatre. Allen, Naughton and Woodward performed the roles of Laura Wingfield, the Gentleman Caller and Amanda Wingfield, repectively, in a Williamstown production of *The Glass Menagerie* this summer under the direction of Nikos Psacharopoulos.

The Normal Heart will open in preview on Long Wharf Theatre's Mainstage January 10; opening night will be January 17, with closing February 23, 1986. *The Glass Menagerie* will follow on Mainstage with previews beginning February 28; opening night will be March 7, with closing April 13, 1986.

Reservations for *The Normal Heart* and *The Glass Menagerie* should be made as soon as possible. The Long Wharf Theatre Box Office is open seven days a week at 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, CT. 06511; reservations may also be made by telephone (203) 787-4282. MasterCard, VISA and American Express accepted.

$30,000 available through grants

Hartford— Grants totaling $30,000 have been awarded to *Very Special Arts Connecticut*, an organization sponsored by the Lions Gallery at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

VSA CT, which was formerly called Connecticut Network: Arts for the Handicapped, is receiving $15,000 from the State Department of Education and $15,000 from the National Committee, Arts with the Handicapped *Very Special Arts* program. These funds will enable *VSA CT* to provide artists-in-residence at schools, regional centers, nursing homes and other sites serving people with disabilities.

VSA CT also provides workshops for training teachers and recreation leaders who work with handicapped people as well as Very Special Arts Festivals. These are events at which artists and performers who have a disability can share their artistic talents with others.

VSA CT was founded in 1982 as a statewide organization to provide, and assist in developing, arts programs for people who have a disability. In addition to administering the artist-in-residence program, it presents *Very Special Arts Festivals* and teacher-training workshops throughout the year, in different parts of the state.

VSA CT also provides a free directory of artists and performers who have experience teaching individuals with special needs. Schools and organizations wishing to receive a directory and find out more about how they can participate in the *Very Special Arts* program can contact *Very Special Arts CT* by calling the Wadsworth Atheneum at 278-2670, ext. 326.

Balloon Bouquets from $4.99
Campus Florist

Quality Native
RED ROSES $12.95 doz
Special Purchase
Carnations $2.99 doz
(Next to Paul's Pizza)
Rt 195 Downtown Storrs
487-1193

Attention Chemistry Majors
Next meeting of the
UCONN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
on
Tuesday Nov.13 at 4:15 pm
in SU 216.

. . .the art of goat milking

From page 7

ing coffee, give a little to the dog and cats, and put the rest into the refrigerator to be used for cooking or to make yogurt and cottage cheese.

There is something disproportionately rewarding about this small attempt to step away from the mega-processed, ultra-pasturized world of the Super Stop and Shop—a few miles down the road, but at times, a half century or more away.

Spring Studies in St. Croix

Spend your spring '86 semester earning college credits with a highly motivated group of students and faculty at Fairleigh Dickinson University's West Indies Laboratory in St. Croix, the U.S. Virgin Islands.

FDU's West Indies Laboratory is the only year-round Caribbean field station for undergraduate and graduate studies sponsored by an American university. The Lab is a recognized center for tropical and environmental research.

Courses offered at the West Indies Lab are accepted for credit by over 200 U.S. colleges and universities. And for your convenience, we'll provide you with specially designed information for your academic adviser at your college to determine course equivalency.

Environmental Science is the focus of the spring 1986 curriculum, which begins February 3 and ends May 16. You can earn from 16 to 18 credits by enrolling in the following courses:

- **Introduction to the Caribbean: Physical and Social Geography**
- **Geological and Ecological Processes: Principles and Field Techniques**
- **Environmental Problems and Resource Management**
- **Environmental Impact Research Project**
- **Advanced Diving and Underwater Photography (Optional)**

Fairleigh Dickinson University—New Jersey's largest private university—also offers regular summer and fall semester programs at its West Indies Laboratory. For more information, complete this coupon or call **(201) 460-5173.**

CLIP AND MAIL TO: Office of Overseas Programs, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 155 Montross Avenue, Rutherford, N.J. 07070

Please send me more information about FDU's accredited programs at its West Indies Laboratory in St. Croix, the U.S. Virgin Islands for the following semesters:

☐ Spring 1986 (Environmental Studies)
☐ Summer 1986 (Field Camp Studies)
☐ Fall 1986 (Marine Biology Studies)

FDU
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY
An affirmative action/ equal opportunity institution

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COLLEGE _____ MAJOR _____

Your name here
Daily Campus Staff
WRITE ARTS
Your name here
Daily Campus Staff
Call 429-9384

Hollywood wives discover independence

(AP)—Julia Cameron married director Martin Scorsese and gained a husband—only to lose herself.

The same thing happened to Nancy Allen when she married director Brian De Palma, according to an article written by Cameron in the November issue of *Harper's Bazaar* that warns against too much togetherness.

Some Hollywood couples maintain independence by staying single, she said, citing Jack Nicholson and Anjelica Huston, Jessica Lange and Sam Sheppard, Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal.

Cameron wrote that 10 years ago she was a journalist assigned by a magazine to interview Scorsese, director of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

"What he became," she said, "was my lover, my husband, the father of my daughter and the man who taught me the danger of too much togetherness."

She said that, when they met, she had her identity as a journalist; Scorsese had his as a director.

They married, worked together on his films, and even dressed alike in black T-shirts and blue jeans. Her career was the first casualty. She had a baby—and time at home to think over what had become of her life.

"I didn't recognize the ruins," she said. "By nature I am a lark. I get up at dawn, go straight to the typewriter, work until 10, then head out horseback riding or for a stiff hike.

"My husband was a night owl. He went to bed at dawn. He was allergic to horses except on film. He preferred a Walkman to walking. For the better part of two years, I had been living his life instead of mine, and while it was a very interesting place to visit, it wasn't somewhere I could really live."

She decided she loved Scorsese—and hated their life together. They divorced.

"What I didn't know at first was that in picking myself up," she said, "I was also picking up the threads of our relationship. Our marriage and divorce were merely episodes in a longer story."

She turned back into the woman her husband had fallen in love with—and she and Scorsese became friends.

Nancy Allen, star of "Dressed to Kill," also found herself losing identity when married to De Palma.

"I think the whole key to successful intimacy is independence," Allen said. "In my marriage I looked to Brian for approval. When I had a decision to make, I would go to him for guidance before I thought a situation through for myself. 'What do you think I should do?' I would ask. This made him responsible for me.

"Now, I don't want a guru. I try to listen to my own inner guidance. I remind myself that I am able to take care of myself."

When she was married to De Palma, Allen was repeatedly cast as the victim. Now that she is directing her own life, she casts herself as the plucky heroine.

Acknowledging that independent, unmarried relationships may be threatening to onlookers, Cameron wrote in *Harper's Bazaar*:

"Yet, the relationships that work best are often the ones that work by their own rules instead of other people's expectations."

. . . WHUS has new show

From page 6

Smith agreed, adding, "We're open to editorials, letters and comments."

To achieve this, Ramsey and Smith plan to include guest speakers in the show's format.

"If a professor wants to talk about South Africa, we'll put him on," Smith said. "If anyone has something that they think is important to say, they can write to us. We want to know what our listeners want to hear. We're open to editorials, letters and comments."

"We want to make it different," Ramsey said, "entertaining as well as informative."

To that end, the show will include spoken excerpts from "various things going on during the week, speeches and professors during crises," said Ramsey.

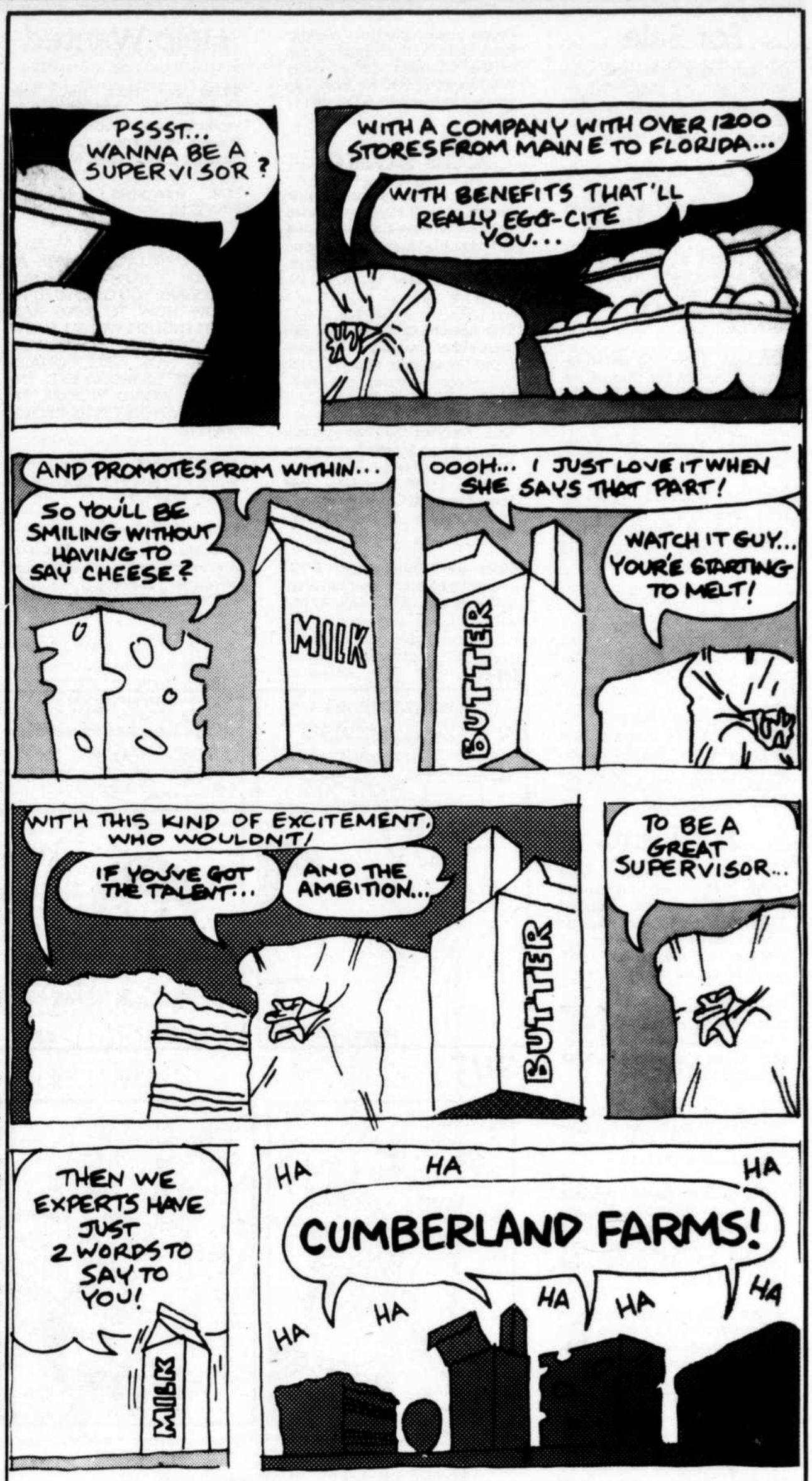
"This Friday, we're going to read the letter the hostages sent to Ronald Reagan," Smith said.

As a news magazine, *Campus Catch-Up* is a pre-taped broadcast, "but in the near future we'll be doing some segments live, giving our listeners a chance to call in," Ramsey said.

"No dead air," Smith said.

Are you a

FEATURES CREATURE?


PSSST... WANNA BE A SUPERVISOR?
WITH A COMPANY WITH OVER 1200 STORES FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA...
WITH BENEFITS THAT'LL REALLY EGG-CITE YOU...
AND PROMOTES FROM WITHIN...
SO YOU'LL BE SMILING WITHOUT HAVING TO SAY CHEESE?
MILK
OOOH... I JUST LOVE IT WHEN SHE SAYS THAT PART!
WATCH IT GUY... YOU'RE STARTING TO MELT!
BUTTER
WITH THIS KIND OF EXCITEMENT, WHO WOULDN'T!
IF YOU'VE GOT THE TALENT...
AND THE AMBITION...
BUTTER
TO BE A GREAT SUPERVISOR...
THEN WE EXPERTS HAVE JUST 2 WORDS TO SAY TO YOU!
MILK
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
CUMBERLAND FARMS!

COMIC RELIEF FROM THE JOB HUNTING HASSLE.

At Cumberland Farms, we realize that looking for a job is no laughing matter. So, we've decided to put a little fun in it for you.

As the largest privately owned convenience store chain in the country, we sell the freshest products from Maine to Florida. And right now we have some fresh career opportunities available for you.

If you want to join a company that can offer stability, responsibility, flexibility and has a good sense of humor

Our College Recruiter will be on campus on November 19

Visit your College Placement Office to set up an appointment.

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

For Sale

You can easily write your own resume with my line-by-line instruction form. Send $5 to: SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS12/6

Electric Guitar For Sale. "Pheonix Electra", like new, all black. Whammy bar and case included. $195 Call 487-9174. FS11/12

1971 Datsun 510 4 dr. Sedan. Good running transportation.
Cheap $150
Call Dan 429-2117.
FS11/15

FOR SALE Sherwood stereo receiver, 30 watts per channel, excellent condition. Asking $60. Call 487-4882. FS11/13

Waterbed. Queen size. $100. 429-2117. FS11/15

Ford Pinto 74 Standard 4 cylinder. New tires, brakes and muffler, Radio, Passed Emission. $350. Must sell, leaving the country. Call 429-6687 after 5 PM. FS11/12

RUSH TICKETS
in New Haven
Saturday, Dec. 7
13th and 14th row on floor
Call 487-5560
FS11/14

1977 AMC Pacer Wagon D/L, AT, AC, AM/FM four speakers, roof rack, clean interior-exterior, responsive engine, high mileage but reliable $1250/BO evenings 742-5650 Mike. FS11/18

For Rent

Clean, furnished room in private home. Master bedroom, private bath. Utilities, desk included $225.00, lease, security. Must be clean, considerate individual. No smokers, no visitors. 487-1551 Leave phone number. FR11/12

Needed: Small apartment one mile or less to campus. I have good references. Can pay $200/month plus utilities. Call Derri 429-9942 evenings. FR11/13

Two bedroom apartment for rent half mile walk to campus. Available for spring semester $425 a month. Call 487-1272. FR11/12

Lovely carpeted furnished room 4 miles to campus. Kitchen/laundry privlieges. $190 includes heat/hot water plus 1/4 electric. Non-smoking. Call 429-8158. Keep trying. FR11/12

House To Share: Lakefront House in Coventry. 10-15 minutes from Campus. Available immediately or for spring semester. Private room, completely furnished. $190/Month plus utilities 322-5873. FR11/14

FOR RENT - WALDEN APARTMENT, 1 Bedroom, third floor w/ balcony, great view, quiet neighbors, pool and dishwasher. Available December 1. Call after 8:00 PM 487-1430. FR12/6

Roommates/ Housemates

House to share on private lake in Woodstock Valley must be very clean IDEAL FOR STUDIES call 974-3015 home in evenings for sure. RH11/12

Male roommate to share apartment next semester and summer if desired. WALDEN APTS. $130 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jonathon or Mike. 429-5069. RH11/14

Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting job. I am responsible, experienced, and have references. Available evenings, weekends, and all day Fridays. Please call 429-6139 after 4 PM. W11/15

CALL SANDY, THE TYPIST FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC AT SLIDING RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. (PLEASE CALL IN ADVANCE AND LEAVE MESSAGE, NO HOME PHONE, THANX, SANDY.) DISSERTATION WORK MY SPECIALTY. 423-6374. W11/12

People preoccupied with Weight/food. Come to the Support group at the Women's Center every Wednesday at 3:30 for more info contact Jodi at 486-4738. W11/12

Ride Board

Ride desperately needed to University of New Hampshire or to Boston. Can leave Thursday 11/14 or Friday 11/15 and returning on Sunday 11/17. Will pay expenses. Please call Mary at 487-9119. RB11/14

Ride needed to BOSTON. I can leave either Thursday 11/14 after 1 pm OR anytime Friday 11/15. Will share expenses Call 487-8114, ask for Kate. RB11/15

Ride Needed To Pennsylvania (Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area on Route 81). Will Leave Thursday or Friday - 11/14 or 11/15. Will Share Expenses Call Roger at 487-1500 Extension 36 in Room 227. RB11/14

Rider wanted; leaving 11/27, returning 12/1 to Cleveland area. Call evenings. 456-1479. RB11/14

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

EARN $300 TO $600 WEEKLY. STUFF ENVELOPES!!! WORK AT HOME!!! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY NEED TO KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WE WILL SHOW YOU THE REST. NO OBLIGATION!!! FOR FREE DETAILS ENCLOSE SELFADDRESSED ENVELOPE. WORLD WORKER. TX 45008, ATHENS 13510. GREECE. HW12/6

TYPISTS - $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207 HW11/15

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW12/2

Are you tired of cooking for yourself? Then come to Russell A and enjoy waitering/waitressing for 1 1/2 hours a night in exchange for 3 delicious meals daily. If interested call Pam 487-6902 or Keith 487-5293. HW11/13

HELP WANTED: POTWASHER & DISHWASHER TO WORK IN CRAWFORD B STARTING IMMEDIATELY, EXCELLENT FOOD. CALL 486-3972 OR 487-4629. ASK FOR CHRIS. HW11/13

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (602)837-3401 Dept. 505. HW11/12

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. HW11/12

Personals

I.F. Let's get together. How does all night study, Thurs. at 8 pm sound? I'll be wearing a yellow dress shirt and dark blue cords CMK

To Keith or Kevin (can't remember your name - sorry!) at Hooligan's Friday night. Thanks so much for saving me from the drunkard. I really appreciated the kind gesture. (You'll never believe this but I saw the same guy at Russian Lady Saturday Night!) - Damsel in distress

J-BIRD Busts the moves & he busts 'em clean. His crap rappin' roomie wishes him a HAPPY NINETEEN! Chill Mikey-M (did you really expect class?)

EDDY...
Chestnuts Roasting on an open fire? Some day, maybe you will know how I feel, but for now it will stay Deidre ... Love you.

Karen (Eddy 3rd) this is just to say thanks so much for making my birthday so special. You're such a great friend... Thanks for everything roommate! I Love Ya, Laurie. P.S. $600?! Bos is getting a TREE!

Raunchy Women - You sound like my kind of women. Showers, laughing and drinking turn me on. Let's get together for some wild fun - Captain

MR. X By Rich Scalzo

RICH, YOU GOTTA HELP ME!! THERE ARE REAL PEOPLE OUT TO GET ME!!
OH X, YOU'RE MAKING A BIG DEAL OUT OF ONE STUPID PERSONAL IN THE PAPER.
-KNOCK -KNOCK KNOCK
I'M LOOKING FOR MR. X.
Rdoalg '85 11/12
OH GOD! THEY'RE HERE! THEY'VE COME TO GET ME! YOU'VE GOT TO DISGUISE ME, RICH!!
HERE. PUT THIS ON AND ACT NATURAL.
OH FINE!! THEY'LL NEVER RECOGNIZE ME IN THESE!!

GUT By Rick Sutton

ALL RIGHT, GUTHRIE, HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?
HOW MUCH?
COME ON, SON. THE ONLY TIME YOU CALL HOME IS WHEN YOU NEED MONEY.
11/12
MOM!! DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT I JUST MIGHT BE CALLING TO SAY HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU AND DAD?
WILL $100 COVER IT?
BETTER MAKE IT $150.

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

Foreign competition is ruining American industry like steel,
shoes, cars, motorcycles, and textiles.
In fact, soon we'll be left with only one basic industry that we still lead the world in:...
complaining.
MACNELLY

ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

HELLO THERE YOU WOOLY LITTLE CUDDLE BUNNY, YOU!
COME OVER HERE CLIMB UP AND SIT HERE NEXT TO ME! OOH YOU'RE SO DARN CUTE!
MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB LITTLE LAMB LITTLE LAMB. MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB. HIS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW!!
I AINT THAT KIND OF A SHEEP, BIMBO!

Paul, Mark, Doug, Sorry about Sunday nite. This is a formal apology. - Leah and Liz P.S. What are you doing next Sunday nite?

Larry in New London, I think you're cute. Interested? A Secret Admirer

Denise, what a change we've faced this year, from being inseparable 2 yrs. ago to grabbing just a few minutes here and there to keep up w/each other now. Unfortunately it has worked out that way but I want you to know I still love you just as much and will always consider you a close friend.

JOEL
YOU HARLOT YOU

This guy can be had with one sexy smile, two tangueray and tonics, three minutes to get to know each other. Interested? - Fables

David, Though it was only a few days, I missed you so much. I'm so glad you're back. P.S. Don't forget about the date we have tonite! Love, Rhon

My children, Mahavishna is growing a beard and needs your support during this trying period - Reply

... And I said "Hi Fred, Hi Fred!", but you wouldn't let him come out and play...

Three Raunchy Girls: sound great to me! I also go for hard rock and debauchery. Reply on Wednesday or Friday with a time and place. One Raunchy MAN

the guy with the Black BMW: I'm a sensitive, caring, Blue-eyed Blonde who isn't being appreciated either. I love moonlit nights, roses, and Pink Floyd, and would give skating at night a try. I would like to meet you Thurs. night at the Student Union t.v. room to talk. Pleae reply, a seriously interested female

Webster, Thanks SO MUCH for the personal! You're SUCH a sweetheart! Sorry about your relatives (was that SIX of them?) Try to have a good week, okay? Sharon

Dave (in Russell C 4th) - I'm tired of misunderstandings and being misunderstood. Will we ever take another walk in the rain? (Sorry for the subtlety) A cross campus admirer

Tom, This past year was the best because of you. Thanks for all the good times (Canada). I think back on them and smile. Once again, honey, you're the best! I LOVE YOU! Deborah Ann

Michelle D. Good Luck on your Econ Test - by the way - do you know how much I missed you last weekend? - ALOT! Love Ya, Michael

ELLSWORTH STAFF: Eric, Dot, Steve, Jeanine, Dan, Kathy, Brian, and Damian - Your caring and concerned efforts make me proud. Thanks for your hard work and support. Tammy

Three Raunchy Women, We enjoy all that and more. If YOU enjoy drinking beer form a boot and listening to John Valby, reply soon Three Rude Guys

J-Bird Happy Birthday! This is your day so just like Chill out - Bust some new moves, okay?! Have a great one! Love, Kimmy Z. and Bethy B.

To the owner of the black BMW - are you a friend of Matt & Karen? If so, I think I'm supposed to meet you. would you settle for a ride in a White Saab 900? Someone of equal caliber. Interested?

Nicole (M) - Another month. Happy Anniversary! I've enjoyed all the time we've had. I'm looking forward to Friday. Love, Greg

BILL GOOD LUCK ON YOUR INTERVIEWS THIS WEEK!!! LOVE YA JULIE

BLACK BMW - I think I already know you, so I appreciate you. I'm not blonde - I prefer music to roses. My skates are sharp. Let's go skating, followed by a long ride down Rt. 44 some night this week. Name the time. Moonlight is optional. - Wish you were here.

K. R. Saw you at Hooligans Friday night. Next time let's go to Hooligans together. Make it soon. C.M.

To my friends at Zenny's: Thank-you for making my birthday very special. I still can't believe you guys did that! I love you! Carissa

Happy birthday Elise! Love Whitney, Freddie, Diana, Lionel and Melissa (anotherwords) the remaining five of a kind

Dear ANNE: It's Roger not Robert! Sorry for the error on the Daily Campus' part. Love, Mary

DAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (11/11) I hope your 21 st birthday is the best ever. Live it up this year! Love Barb

Don - (my favorite ghostbuster) - Thanks for the company, ice tea, and midnight walk. I hope you can avoid hurting yourself before Friday. Looking forward to it. - (Diaper Me)

Dan - McMahon S. - Remembering a dark lounge overlooking campus. Am in search of a clear night overlooking the country, chilled Martini & Rossi, Asti Spumanti, soft country music, and you. Please respond

J-BIRD SK!! Prince Jimmy B. on the request line saying being 19 just aint no crime! Happy B-day homeboy! Sincerely, James

Missing: one picture of a baby taken on Halloween. Reward (VERY negotiable) to anyone with information on whereabouts. P.S. Gordon (Hale) do YOU have any clues??

Keith, Thank-you for dinner and your company I hope the champagne did not go flat. Cheryl, Sharon, Karen, Carol?

To the CUTE Red Head from New Haven Hall. Sorry about Thursday night but you dared me to do it. Thanks for everything. Me

To the "Fun" and Disruptive Ones - So THAT's what's been driving you wild. Perhaps we could get together, say Monday at 4:00 in FCC 207? I mean, I can hardly resist such an offer, can I? Just try to keep it down, OK? Love, The Sexy R.A.

Dave H. McMahon I've been watching you and ... ooh baby! Heard you give great backrubs. How about one sometime? Reply if interested. A Girl in Love

TO ALL OF THE SKI CLUB SKI SALE HELPERS - THANKS EVER SO MUCH FOR YOUR GREAT HELP. THE BAG-CHECKERS, TRIP AND MEMBERSHIP SIGN UP PEOPLE ALL DID A FANTASTIC JOB AND ARE APPRECIATED. A SPECIAL THANKS TO BRIAN AND DAVE FOR THEIR PERSERVERENCE AND IDEAS, AS WELL AS BOB AND MR. BURTON BOARD FOR THE EXTRA HOURS AND COMIC RELIEF. NOW LET'S ALL SKI OUR BUNS OFF! THE OFFICERS

To the guy who danced with Julie at Thumpers: You're lucky that's all you did. Why do you think she left UConn? Stop drooling and take a number. P.S. Did you meet Monique Also? Your odd are probably better

Andi Fake ID, of course! Are you legal, Mary? or you guys can pick another retreat from chauvinist A.P. people! Morgan

To the girl (leaving the library around 12:15 am Thursday) who said she'd answer my personal: How about just meeting me at the Co-Op patio 3:00 pm Wednesday? CJH

DEAR JANA: 2nd FLOOR ALSOP B: I LOVE YOU MORE THAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW - PLEASE SAY YOU'LL SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE WITH ME AND MARRY ME. WHAT DO YOU SAY??? LOVE DON

Nice Job Rich! Mr. X is looking good! Room 424?! No competition. (no really) Steve and Joe

Happy 22rd Birthday Erik! I hope I can make your 22nd year as special as you've made mine! Love Marianne

CAN WE MAKE A SPOON?

Sue McMahon 1 N Hpe you have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You're finally 19 and not such a baby anymore. Remember celebrating is fun but moderation is a necessity. We all love you: Druggie, John, Ma & Dad, your Parents, Sickie, Igit, Billiam, Lisa, Ricky, Bittersweet, etc. & Allison.

Chris - Thank you for the loan for the ski trip. Obviously we know which employee is the wealthiest. Do you have an extra $18,000 for the Chronicle? Love, the people at this paper who EARN their money.

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

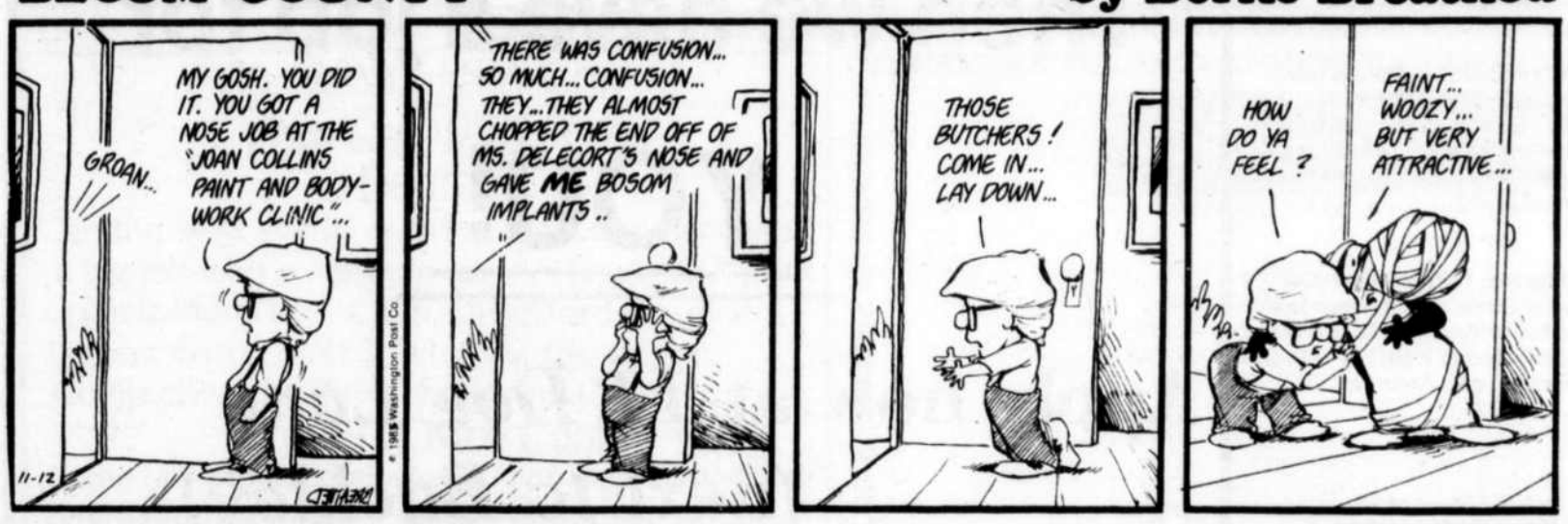
NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

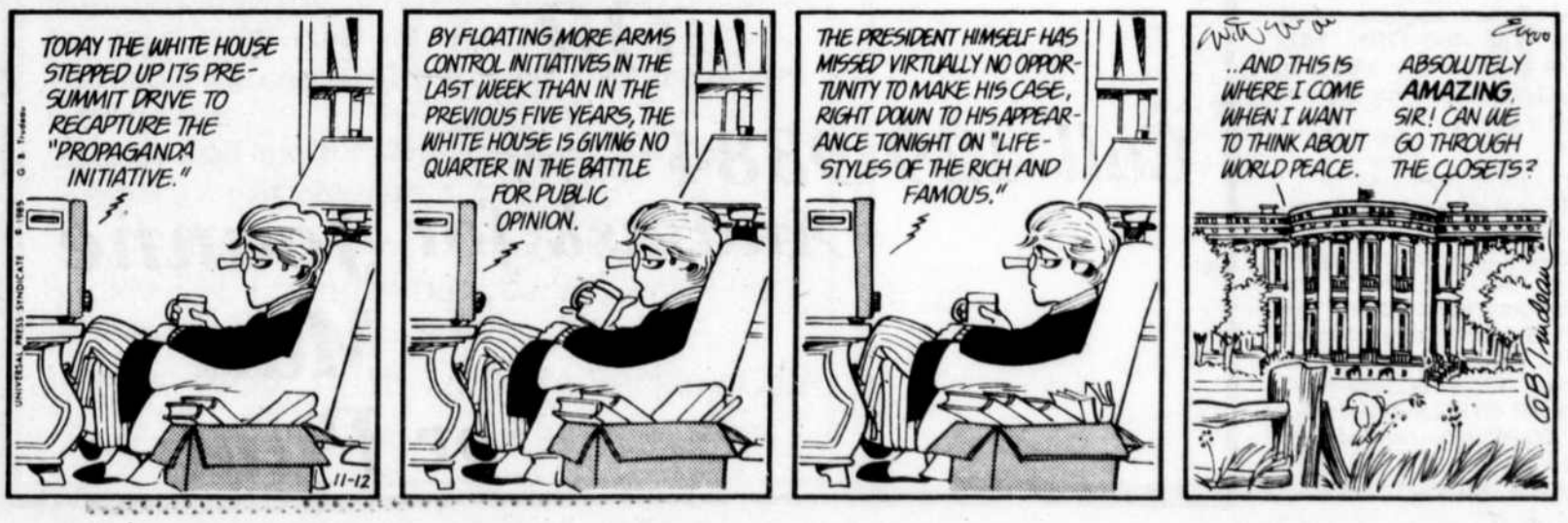
Garbage dumps of the wild

SHORT CIRCUIT **BY BOB MONAHAN**

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


GROAN...
MY GOSH. YOU DID IT. YOU GOT A NOSE JOB AT THE "JOAN COLLINS PAINT AND BODY-WORK CLINIC"...
11-12
THERE WAS CONFUSION... SO MUCH... CONFUSION... THEY... THEY ALMOST CHOPPED THE END OFF OF MS. DELECORT'S NOSE AND GAVE ME BOSOM IMPLANTS..
"
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
THOSE BUTCHERS! COME IN... LAY DOWN...
HOW DO YA FEEL?
FAINT... WOOZY... BUT VERY ATTRACTIVE...

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


TODAY THE WHITE HOUSE STEPPED UP ITS PRE-SUMMIT DRIVE TO RECAPTURE THE "PROPAGANDA INITIATIVE."
BY FLOATING MORE ARMS CONTROL INITIATIVES IN THE LAST WEEK THAN IN THE PREVIOUS FIVE YEARS, THE WHITE HOUSE IS GIVING NO QUARTER IN THE BATTLE FOR PUBLIC OPINION.
THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF HAS MISSED VIRTUALLY NO OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE HIS CASE, RIGHT DOWN TO HIS APPEARANCE TONIGHT ON "LIFE-STYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS."
..AND THIS IS WHERE I COME WHEN I WANT TO THINK ABOUT WORLD PEACE.
ABSOLUTELY AMAZING, SIR! CAN WE GO THROUGH THE CLOSETS?
11-12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

Record Setters
DJ Service
Dances - Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M11/18

FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Very Reasonable Prices for College Students. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M11/30

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M11/14

Events

SEX, ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS!
A Seminar discussing the connection of sensuality, sexuality in Christian life. St. Thomas, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, at 7:30 PM, with Fr. Mark-David. E11/12

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe, VT Winter Break, Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days; party 5 nts - condo - also our famous "HOT TUBS Parties!" Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12-4. Or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for info. E11/15

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13-12-4; or call 487-8669 lor 486-3705 for info. E11/15

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5469 or 742 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. E11/15

GET COZY! Handcrafted, sheepskinned gloves, slippers, teddybears, car seatcovers, etc. will be sold at special student discounts on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 13, in Student Union Room 101. Sponsored by the Marketing Association. E11/13

Songs and slides of Cyd Slottorof's recent trip to Nicaragua, Friday Nov. 15th at 7:00 pm in the Puerto Rican Center $2.00 Donation from Students for Peace. E11/15

Learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere, anytime, to strengthen your bond with Spirit. Come to a class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Nov. 13 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/13

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

S.A.M. Elections and Meeting: Wed. Nov. 13 at 6:30 pm S216A. EVERYONE MUST ATTEND. Can Food Drive Will Also Be Discussed. E11/13

Lost and Found

Found: Keith Mackenzie's checkbook in PB36 on 11/6. Call Barb 487-5928. E11/15

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator. Dropped near McMahon at 9:55. If found, call 487-4766. Ask for John. Reward. LF11/15

FOUND near College Theater - Black and white beaded bracelet with gold clasp. Call 486-9446. Black and white beaded bracelet with gold clasp. Call 486-9446. LF11/13

In reference to watch found on Nov. 7, I lost a watch - went to Co-op and no one had any info. Please call 487-1987. LF11/13

To the JEAN JACKET THIEF IN TEDS ON WED. NITE NOV 6 - Congratulations, the jacket is yours. But PLEASE return my I.D. to Teds or mail to 49 Storrs Hts. Rd., Storrs, CT!!! LF11/15

Lost One Brown Wallet and a Check Book outside of Wheeler, South Campus, Saturday. Contact Dan 487-4882. LF11/14

LOST: Gold serpentine bracelet in DRM Building, Field house, or South Campus. Reward if found Call 487-7298. LF11/14

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator w/case. Was dropped last Wednesday at corner of Gilbert & Hillside. If found please call 487-5363, ask for Rick. Reward. LF11/14

Activities

LET'S DANCE! THE HILLEL ISRAELI DANCE GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENINGS IN THE HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE, 7:30 PM NEXT MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 7:30 PM. COME JOIN US!!! FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! NEW MEMBERS & BEGINNERS ALWAYS WELCOME! A11/13

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The Dj for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

The UConn DAIRY CLUB will have its annual CHEESE SALE Nov. 12 thru 25. Selling Cabot Cheddar Cheese - mild, sharp, extrasharp, etc. at the Dairy Bar, George White Building. E11/12

Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Come to perform or just for the fun! Friday Nov. 22 at 8:00 pm Admission is free. For more information call Amie at 742-0088. A11/22

Catch the Spirit of Snow!
With UConn Ski Club, USG & Teds at Mt. Snow, VT on Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & Kegs after. Leave: 6:30 AM. Return: not determined. $30.00. Call 486-3705, 742-7719 or 487-8669 for info. Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 for info too. A11/15

What kind of job will your degree get you? Come talk with UConn Alumni who have turned degrees in Eng., Socl, EE, MAS, and Biochem into great careers with CIGNA, Rogers Corp, Hartford Hospital, and many more! Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Buckley North Lounge at 7:00 PM and Weds. Nov 13 at 7:00 PM in Buckley Cafeteria. A11/13

EARN 15 CREDITS. ALL MAJORS. LIVE AND WORK IN HARTFORD. GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN OUR FIELD. FUN TOO! STOP BY MONTIETH 406. CALL 486-3631. A11/15

IMPROV. COMEDY!! The DRY-DOCK and MILLER LITE present ABRAMS and ANDERSON this Fri. S.U.B. 9 pm - 12 am. FREE ADMISSION and giveaways! Sponsored by SUBOG. No Alcohol permitted. A11/15

"Man can enter the kindom of heaven while still in the human body" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Nov. 11 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. A11/13

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 days, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. A11/15

SUBOG Public Relations Meeting Tues. Nov. 12 7:)0 Room SU375S Everyone Welcome. A11/12

The Air Force Symphony Orchestra will perform at Jorgenson Auditorium Nov. 15 at 8 pm. Pick up your FREE tickets at the ROTC Hangar. For further info. Call Mrs. Dawson at 486-2224. A11/15

"WORLD JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN DISTRESS: THE CASE OF ETHIOPIA" EVENING LECTURE SERIES, BETHEL SYNAGOGUE, WEST HARTFORD. FREE ADMISSION. RIDES AVAILABLE. DEPARTING HILLEL AT 7:00 PM CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE AT 429-9007 BY 6:00 PM FOR A RIDE. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY! COME JOIN US! A11/12

Snow Ski* Ski* Party!*
... With the UConn Ski Club, Teds* USG in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15. 7 nt, 6-day lift, roundtrip airfare, 3 packages available starting $599. Take $50 off if deposit by 11/20. Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12 - 4 or call 486-2705 or 742 for info. A11/15

The Daily Campus
PRESENTS
In Search of Copy Editors
****
Are you looking for EXCITEMENT?
Are you looking for ADVENTURE?
Do you INHALE and EXHALE on a regular basis?
Then we have a job for YOU!
Apply now at *11 Dog Lane* (next to Buckley)
OR
Call 429-9384
And ask for Joanne Matt or Paul

Saberhagen wins award

NEW YORK (AP)—Bret Saberhagen became the first Kansas City Royals' pitcher to win the American League Cy Young Award, grabbing 23 of 28 first-place votes, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Monday.

Saberhagen, 21, was 20-6 with a 2.87 earned run average in his second major-league season. He had 10 complete games, with one shutout, and struck out 153 in 235 innings.

The right-hander easily outdistanced New York Yankees left-hander Ron Guidry. Saberhagen, who also received four second-place votes, collected 127 points. Guidry had four first-place votes, 22 for second and was picked third on two ballots. He finished with 88 points.

Guidry was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots—two writers from each of the AL's 14 cities. Saberhagen was not selected by Ray Sons of the Chicago *Sun-Times*, who had Minnesota's Bert Blyleven first, Royals reliever Dan Quisenberry second and Guidry third.

Saberhagen was the Royals' ace, leading Kansas City's charge to the AL West title, the American League pennant and World Series. He pitched complete games to win the third and seventh games of the Series, though his postseason achievements did not figure in the voting, which was conducted prior to the playoffs.

At one point, Saberhagen won seven consecutive decisions and had another five-game winning streak.

As a rookie in 1984, Saberhagen was 10-11.

Guidry, who won the award in 1978, was 22-6 with a 3.27 ERA, two shutouts in 11 complete games and 143 strikeouts in 259 innings this year.

Guidry, 35, rebounded from the worst season of his nine-year career—he was 10-11 in 1984—to help the Yankees finish second in the AL East.

Field Hockey pairings

First and Second Rounds (Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-19)

At Evanston, IL
Saturday—Iowa (18-3-1) vs. Stanford (9-3-1); 1 p.m.
Sunday—No. 1 seed Northwestern (18-1-0) vs. Iowa-Stanford winner; 1 p.m.

At STORRS, CT
Saturday—Penn State (16-3-1) vs. Maryland (13-6-3); 1 p.m.
Sunday—No. 2 seed UCONN (16-2-0) vs. Penn State-Maryland winner; 1 p.m.

At Boston, MA
Saturday—Boston University (15-2-2) vs. Massachusetts (13-4-2); 1 p.m.
Sunday—No. 3 seed New Hampshire (12-2-5) vs. Boston University-Massachusetts winner; 1 p.m.

At Chapel Hill, NC
Saturday—Old Dominion (17-5-0) vs. Virginia (12-6-0); 11:30 a.m.
Sunday—No. 4 seed North Carolina (13-3-0) vs. Old Dominion-Virginia winner; 1 p.m.

Semifinals (Saturday, Nov. 23)
At Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA

National Championship (Sunday, Nov. 24)
at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA

Men's soccer pairing

New York Region
LIU-Columbia winner vs. Hartwick (15-2-1)
New England Region
Boston University (13-3-1) at UConn (17-3-3)
South Region
N.C. State-Clemson winner vs. Duke-South Carolina winner
South Atlantic Region
George Mason-Virginia winner vs. American (15-2-2)
Great Lakes Region
Akron-Indiana winner vs. Evansville (18-0-2)
Middle Atlantic Region
Temple (14-2-2) at Penn State (14-5-1)
Far West Region
Cal-Berkeley-UCLA winner vs. Fresno St.-UNLV winner
Midwest Region
Air Force (14-2) at Southern Methodist (16-4)
Third Round (to be completed by Dec. 1)
at campus sites
New York Region winner vs. New England Region winner
South Region winner vs. South Atlantic Region winner
Great Lakes Region winner vs. Middle Atlantic Region winner
Far West Region winner vs. Midwest Region winner
New York Region
Long Island University (16-1-1) at Columbia (9-2-2)
South Region
North Carolina St. (12-3-2) at Clemson (17-2-2)
Duke (16-4-0) at South Carolina (18-2-1)
South Atlantic Region
George Mason (17-3) at Virginia (15-3-1)
Great Lakes Region
Akron (12-4-3) at Indiana (10-8-1)
Far West Region
Cal-Berkeley (16-4-1) at UCLA (15-1-4)
Fresno State (17-4-1) at Nevada-Las Vegas (17-1-2)
New York-New England winner vs. South-South Atlantic winner
Great Lakes-Middle Atlantic winner vs. Far West-Midwest winner
National Championship (Saturday, December 14)
at Kingdome, Seattle, WA

CUSTOMERS ARE # 1

The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY®
Sandwiches & Salads

America's Famous Foot Long Sandwich

So, What Jobs Can **You** Get With **Your** Degree?

Can the skills you've learned at UConn land you a big job with a commercial Art Studio? Or with organizations like CIGNA, Hartford Hospital, Rogers Corp, Pratt & Whitney, the state of Connecticut, or Digital Equipment?

You Bet They Can!

Come talk with UConn alumni who have turned their degrees in Sociology, English, Med. Tech, BioChem., Management, and Electrical Engineering, into rewarding, high paying careers with these companies. Ask the questions that you want to hear!

Ask about the company, the career field, the degree. Get contacts.

Buckley Staff and The Dept. of Career Services present a 2 part program

Tues. Nov. 12th 7:00 PM
Buckley N. Lounge--Doug Daring covers the Technical side to the job search

Weds. Nov. 13th 7:00 PM Buckley Cafe
9 UConn Alumni will field all your career questions.

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Are you Interested In Other Career Options?
COME TO:

CAREER INFORMATION NIGHT

Tuesday, November 12, 1985 6:15 p.m. - McConoughy Lounge (3rd floor)
WHERE ALUMNI MEET WITH STUDENTS TO LOOK INTO THEIR FUTURE

Allen N. Bickel
BS 1979 Chemistry
& Chemical Engineering
MBA 1981 Marketing
Product Line Manager
The Foxboro Company

Michael S. Terezakis
BA 1964 History
PhD 1976 Counseling
Assistant Professor & Counselor
Central Connecticut State University

Woodrow Lee Dixon
BA 1978 English
MA in progress English
Senior Support Analyst
Hartford Insurance Group

Kathleen H. Wilson
BS 1978 Marketing
MBA 1981 Marketing/Finance
Account Executive
The Travelers Insurance Company

CAREER INFORMATION!
WHERE YOUR DEGREE CAN LEAD?

Open Discussiion - Questions and Answers

Group Seminars - Alumni sharing with students career advice and job search stategies

Co-Sponsored by
The Department of Career Services
and
The Department of Residential Life

The Daily Campus

Tuesday November 12, 1985

Men's swim team optimistic

Huskies looking to move up in the Big East

Tuesday Digest

NCAA Men's Soccer

STORRS —UConn's men's soccer team has been chosen for the NCAA Tournament for the 13th time in the last 14 years, and will play Boston University in Storrs at 12:00 noon on Sunday, November 24.

The Huskies will be playing for the New England title for the eighth consecutive season. Boston University marks the seventh different New England team the Huskies have faced in the New England championship game in the last eight years.

UConn (17-3-3) and Boston University (13-3-1) will be meeting for the second time this season. The Huskies took a 2-0 decision over the Terriers under the lights at BU's Nickerson Field early in the season.

The game also marks the second NCAA between the two schools. In the 1980 season, UConn was a 6-0 victor over the Terriers.

The Huskies and Terriers, by being the only two teams selected from the New England region, both received byes into the second round of the tournament.

The entire 23-team 1985 NCAA Tournament Field follows with teams, records and sites where available. Dates and playing times are to be determined.

NCAA Field Hockey

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The pairings for the first and second rounds of the field hockey national championships came out Monday. Number two ranked UConn (16-2) will face the winner of the Penn State-Maryland game to be played on Saturday at Storrs. The Huskies will play Sunday.

Coach Wright does not care who the team plays on Sunday, even though Penn State beat UConn earlier in the season.

"It makes no difference. We have never played Maryland and we know we didn't play well against Penn State," Wright said. "But we have the advantage of scouting both teams on Saturday. It is just a matter of being prepared."

The team is preparing by working on specific weak parts which were exposed in the loss to Northeastern last week.

"We need quicker support off the ball," Wright said. "The defense committed too much against Northeastern which was part of our problem.

"We are also preparing for penalty shots," she added. "After three overtimes it comes down to penalty shots. That is an important part of our game."

Ending the season with a loss could be a downer coming into the playoffs. Wright sees it as the exact opposite.

"It gives us extra motivation," she said. "We saw clearly our mistakes which we won't make again. It just makes us hungrier."

UConn, in its ninth consecutive post-season tournament appearance, is seeded No. 2 in the 12-team tournament with a 16-2-0 record. The four seeded teams include No. 1 seed Northwestern (18-1-0), No. 3 New Hampshire (12-2-5) and No. 4 North Carolina (13-3-0).

All four seeded teams receive first round byes in the 12-team tournament, and automatically move into the Sunday's NCAA second round action where they will face the winners of Saturday's first-round contests.

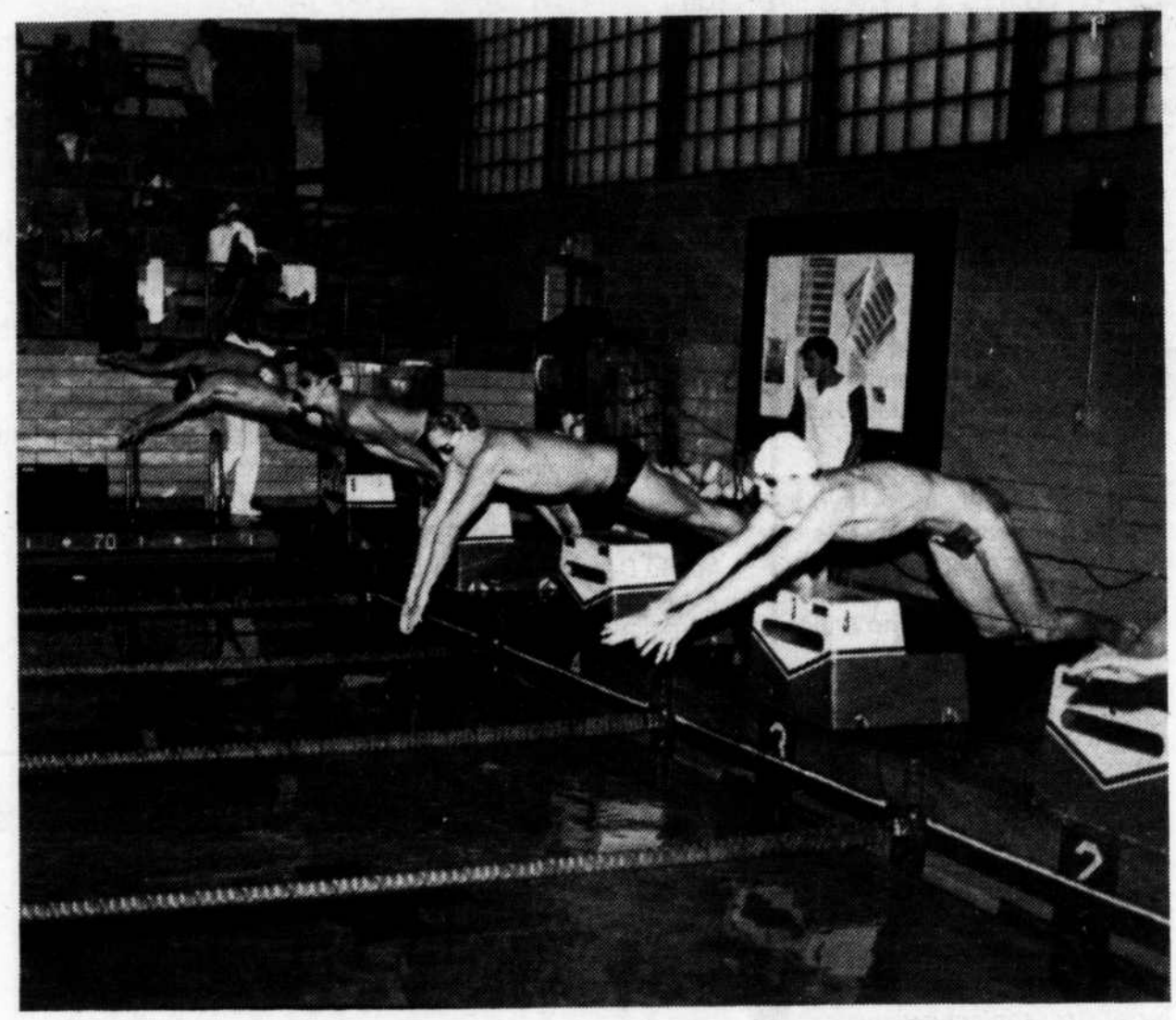
On Saturday, Penn State (16-3-1) and Maryland (13-6-3) will meet in NCAA first round action at Storrs. The winner of this first round clash will then face Connecticut on Sunday in second round play. Both Saturday's and Sunday's games will take place at 1:00 p.m.

The four winners of Sunday's second round games will move into the NCAA "Final Four" tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24 at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA.

All Sports Writers

There will be an extremely important meeting of the sports department this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the *Daily Campus* newsroom. Winter assignments and plans for the Sports Supplement will be discussed.

It is crucial that everyone attend. If you are unable to attend, contact Jim Acton or leave a message in the sports mailbox.



The men's swim team take to the water against Williams College last year (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

To say that the men's swim team receives little attention would be like saying that there are a few ducks in Mirror lake. Yet the members of the swim team work just as hard as any other team on campus.

"It wouldn't be uncommon for me to spend up to five hours a day working out in the field house," noted senior co-captain Tom Birmingham. "On any given practice day we swim for two hours before breakfast and for two hours before dinner, not to mention the daily weight training. We become champions through hard work."

It was this hard work that aided the Huskies last year in their upset of defending New England Champ Williams (58-55) and their third place finish at the Big East Conference championships. Ten letter winners from that team return to Brundage Pool action this year, including six of the seven leading scorers.

The leading scorer from one year ago, versatile senior record-holder Wesley Faunce, returns to lead the Huskies. An All-Big East performer in 1985, Faunce holds the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke and was a member of the record-setting 800 free relay team. A persistent, hard-working swimmer, Faunce also attained valuable conference meet points when he posted a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle and a fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke during the Big East championship. Faunce shares the co-captain chores this year with Tom Birmingham.

Co-captain and Big East selection Tom Birmingham returns for his fourth year. A pure sprinter, and an electric freestylist, Birmingham is a member of the highly touted Husky 400 free relay team.

"Tom is a very strong physical swimmer," assistant coach Paul Costa said. "He bulls his way through water in a very unique way. Also Tom is the spiritual leader of the team."

The success of the swim team this year will depend not only on the swimmers, but the divers as well. In fact, last year the divers made the difference in many of the meets.

"Some of the crucial meets that we swam really did count on the divers winning," noted Costa. "Through their consistency the divers pulled us through a lot of close contests."

"Diving is the minority part of a minority sport," Wes Faunce said. "Scoring points is more in favor of the swimmers, but we're lucky enough to have consistent divers that score well most of the time."

"Our strongest asset is depth," Faunce said. "We don't have anybody that's really a superstar, but we have a lot of guys that do very well," he added. "Teams like Syracuse have one guy that can do everything but nobody to back him up, whereas we have a good number of guys that can finish 2-3-4 behind the number one finisher in certain events. Our depth will certainly help us do well this year."

Overall, the team is confident that it will do well this year, with expectations leading up to a third and possibly even a second place finish in the Big East championships this year, which is more important than dual-meet standings.

"Throughout the whole season we train hard but we really don't expect to do well in meets, Birmingham said. "If we do well, that's great, but what we really key toward are the championships during the final two weeks of the season. It's better to build up during the season than it is to burn out."

"In dual meet competition, we should finish at or near the .500 mark," Birmingham said. "It's the championships that really matter."

One thing that all the members of the swim team would like to see this season is the UConn Husky, who is seen at every major sporting event, but who rarely shows up at the home swim meets. The Husky will have the perfect opportunity as both the men's and the women's teams face New England rival Northeastern University at home tonight at 6

With a great deal of talent and a lot of hard work, coach Peter McDevitt's Huskies should provide us with a strong season this year.